

FOOTBALL FINAL SCORES EXTRA

3
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

**GREEN
FINAL**

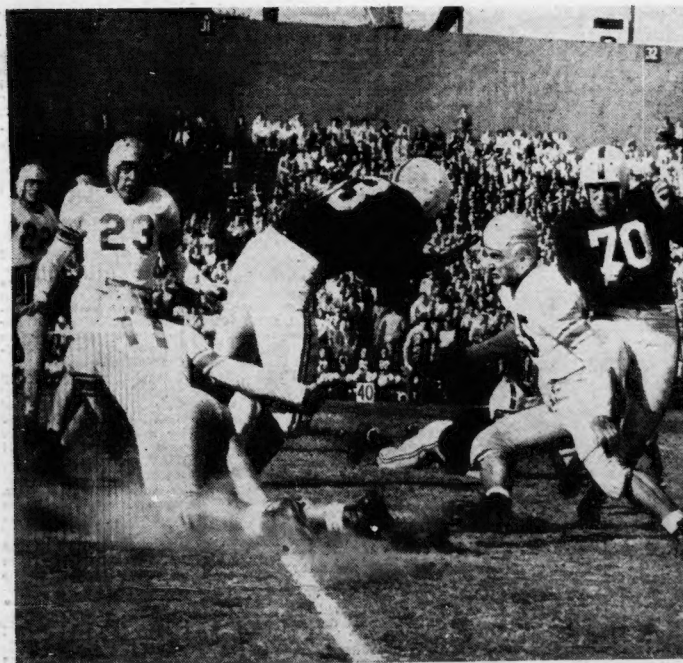
THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Vol. XLIV—No. 173 28 Pages Boston, Saturday, October 11, 1947

H. C. Beaten, 13 to 6

**PENN 32,
GREEN 0**

DETAILS ON BACK PAGE

Army-Illini Tie, 0-0



B. U. on the Move—Don Giles of Boston University takes the ball on an end run for a gain of 7 yards in the game against New York University played today at Fenway Park. **STORY ON PAGE 24**

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Charlottesville-	HARVARD	0	0	0	+-	+
	VIRGINIA	14	7	13	+-	+
At New York	ARMY	0	0	0	0-	0
	ILLINOIS	0	0	0	0-	0
At New York	YALE	0	3	7	7-	17
	COLUMBIA	0	0	7	0-	7
At Baltimore	NAVY	0	0	7	7-	14
	DUKE	0	0	7	7-	14
At Worcester	VILLANOVA	7	0	6	0-	13
	HOLY CROSS	0	6	0	0-	6
At Lewiston	TUFTS	0	7	0	0-	7
	BATES	0	6	0	6-	12
At Hanover	DARTMOUTH	0	0	0	0-	0
	PENN.	6	0	0	26-	32
At Fenway Park	BOS. UNIV.	6	6	13	13-	38
	N. Y. U.	0	7	0	0-	7
At New York	FORDHAM	0	0	0	0-	0
	PENN STATE	15	40	6	14-	75
At Durham	MAINE	0	7	+	+-	+
	NEW HAMP.	0	14	+	+-	+
At New Brunswick, N. J.	PRINCETON	0	0	+	+-	+
	RUTGERS	7	0	+	+-	+
At Atlanta	GEORGIA T.	0	7	0	+-	+
	V. M. I.	0	0	0	+-	+
At Providence	BROWN	21	14	+	+-	+
	R. I. STATE	0	0	+	+-	+

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Arlington	ARLINGTON	6	0	0	0-	6
	WALTHAM	0	0	0	0-	0
At Quincy	WEYMOUTH	0	0	0	0-	0
	NO. QUINCY	7	0	0	0-	7
At Melrose	MALDEN	0	0	7	6-	13
	MELROSE	0	0	0	0-	0
At Salem	EVERETT	0	0	6	0-	6
	SALEM	0	0	0	0-	0

(CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

U. S. Backs Palestine Partition

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 11 (AP) — The United States today endorsed in principle the partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish nations. The official Jewish Agency immediately welcomed the move and the Arabs declared such a step was unacceptable to them.

Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. delegate, told the United Nations Assembly's special Palestine Committee that, though the United States favored certain geographical revisions in UN's plan, it agreed to help the UN preserve "internal law and order" during a recommended two-year transition period. But he made no direct commitment on the question of providing military forces to guard against possible attacks from outside the Holy Land. He did, however, state that charter observance was expected.

China followed the United States to declare that instead of partition the UN should seek "a solution which would be acceptable to both parties to the dispute."

Britain has taken no stand on the partition issue and Russia and France have yet to speak before the UN on the question. France was understood to be supporting partition.

Faris El Khoury of Syria, a top Arab spokesman in the UN, answered Johnson immediately. He told the delegates that partition's "foundation is laid on the shifting sands of misinformation" and it would take "ignorance of human rights to accept such a decision."

The American delegate also:
1—Endorsed in principle a majority recommendation by UNSCOP for admission of 150,000 Jewish immigrants into the Holy Land during the interim period.
2—Declared in effect that Britain was obligated to continue ruling Palestine until the United Nations undertakes "to assume responsibility."

Turning to the question of implementing the Assembly's decisions on Palestine, Johnson said:

"The General Assembly did not, by admitting this item to its agenda, undertake to assume responsibility for the administration of Palestine during the process of transition to independence. Responsibility for the government of Palestine now rests with the mandatory power (Great Britain)."

In outlining the part the United States was ready to play, Johnson said:

"The United States is willing to participate in a United Nations program to assist the parties involved in the establishment of a workable political settlement in Palestine."

"We refer to assistance through the problem of internal law and order during the transition period."

"The latter problem might require the establishment of a special constabulary or police force recruited on a volunteer basis by the United Nations."

He also proposed that "all the inhabitants of Palestine, regardless of citizenship or place of residence, be guaranteed access to ports and to water and power facilities on a nondiscriminatory basis; that constitutional guarantees, including guarantees regarding equal opportunity, be provided for Arabs and Jews alike, and that the powers of

the Joint Economic Board be strengthened."

In advising speed, Johnson stated:

"The United States delegation feels that the urgency of the problem is so great that the General Assembly must recommend a solution at this session."

Call Troop Reports Arab War of Nerves

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11 (AP)—Unless they are hiding in caves, there are not 1000 troops within 20 miles of the Palestine border from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. A 300-mile flight ranging along each side of the Syrian, Lebanese and Trans-Jordan frontiers, showed only four. Nowhere inside or outside Palestine was there a sign of military movement or the massing of troops. A spokesman for Hagana said the Jewish defense organization is convinced reports of Arab troop movements are part of a "war of nerves."

(The International News Service in a dispatch from Cairo stated that whatever Arab troop movements were actually taking place were not aimed at the Jews but prompted by the fears of some Arab states that Trans-Jordan might take independent action to create a new state of Greater Syria. It was feared that the Trans-Jordan powerful Arab legion might seize positions of advantage.)

(King Abdullah's scheme for a greater Syria has kept the leader of Trans-Jordan and the governments of Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia at loggerheads for a long time.)



MRS. CHARLES ROSS AND MAJ. GEN. WILLIS HALE
Mattapan Mother at Son's Return With War Dead



GOLD STAR MOTHERS AWAIT ARRIVAL OF HEROIC DEAD AT SAN FRANCISCO
Group From Cities of Nation at Ceremonies Marking Return of Bodies

International News Photo

91 New England War Dead On Home Soil From Pacific

By KATHERINE DONOVAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11—With reverence, pride—and sorrow, too—the nation paid silent tribute today as authorities completed arrangements to ship to all parts of the country the first of its home-coming hero dead of World War II.

Caskets of six of those heroes will lie in state in City Hall tomorrow, and then the homeward trek, each hero with an honor guard, will begin.

Here as a symbol of the courage of all New England's Gold Star mothers is Mrs. Charles Ross of Blake st., Mattapan, whose son, Cpl. Wesley George Ross, 21, was the first Hyde Park boy to die in World War II. He was killed on Christmas Island, April 5, 1942.

REPRESENTS N. E.

Mrs. Ross was chosen by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser as representative of all Gold Star mothers of New England for the solemn welcome to 187 New England heroes, 91 of them, like Ross, Massachusetts' men.

Only a few hours after he had sailed through the Golden Gate toward the remote Pacific island where he gave his life for his country, Wesley had written to his mother from the ship:

"When I sailed under the Golden Gate I wondered if I

would ever come back. I had a strange feeling."

"He has come back," Mrs. Ross said yesterday. "He has come back with the hope and dream of his life fulfilled. Almost his last words to me before he sailed were: 'I want to make my life count. That's why I'm doing this.'"

"From my heart, I hope that every New England mother of every boy on this ship may feel as I do today—that a son has come back, and that he made his life count."

Flanking the quarter-mile strip of park at the harbor's edge were detachments of soldiers, sailors and marines, and in special sections, banked with greens and draped with flags, were the distinguished speakers and guests of the city.

In the hold of the ship were the caskets of the dead, flag-draped and each honored with a personal escort equal or superior in rank to the hero he accompanied. Within an hour after the ceremonies, the Honda Knot had docked at Oakland army depot, and the first of the returning had been lifted to the native earth for which he had fought and died.

RECEIVE FULL HONOR

One of the most impressive moments came just as the ship dropped anchor, 200 yards off shore, when a launch bearing a Presidential wreath in tribute to the dead approached the ship as a 21-gun presidential salute was fired.

The presidential wreath was woven of leaves from trees representing every section of the country from which the boy who lay below had gone forth for defense and death. The wreath was placed on the hull of the vessel, and following the salute the Army-Navy band played: "Nearer, My God to Thee."

As the ship swung at anchor, the national anthem was sung, and after this the great crowd observed one minute of silence in tribute to the dead. The tribute was also observed throughout the city, where all during the day the flags flew at half-staff in memory of the first returned heroes.

To Mrs. Ross, as to all the other Gold Star mothers assembled at Marina Park, the words of the principal speaker, Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, held special significance. He said:

"Today we meet in solemn

tribute to the vanguard of the mighty host whose western passage would never know the gladness of return. These men bore the fury of the first onslaught. These men stemmed the tide that fought back to the enemy's heartland. May they be received with the simple dignity and reverent appreciation due heroes. For them, the war is over. For us, their countrymen, the demands of this war will not cease until the objectives for which they gave their lives have been attained."

Before the memorial services Mrs. Ross had been presented to another distinguished guest of honor, Maj.-Gen. Willis Hale, commander of the Fourth Air Force, under whom her hero son had served. Gen. Hale greeted her cordially, and paid a personal tribute to young Wesley's courage.

Don't Miss These
Features in This
**SUNDAY'S
ADVERTISER**

● CASE OF THE TABLE SET FOR THREE
Dramatic account of the Gracey Asquith murder, one of the most baffling mysteries in Massachusetts history, as told by Peter Levins for his "Album of Famous Mysteries" . . . in the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● SLAVE IN THE CRADLE OF LIBERTY
Story of the Beacon Hill and North Shore socialite who held her maid in bondage for 40 years . . . in the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● HOW I STAY YOUNG
Ina Claire, distinguished actress, reveals her secrets for staying young and energetic . . . in the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● JOBS THAT GET HUSBANDS
Fascinating article about jobs which offer the fair sex the greatest opportunities for landing husbands . . . in the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● GREED MURDER OF THE BIGAMIST'S BRIDE
A Ruth Reynolds story of a crime that was solved by the victim's sister and a shrewd sheriff . . . in the PICTORIAL REVIEW.

Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser from Your Newsdealer Now

Pepper Swears Undying Love, Plans to Wed Borin

By ROY TOPPER

Copyright Chicago Herald-American, 1947

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—"Pepper Donna" decided to "tell it to Topper" today, and this is what she said:

"I love Nate Borin and hope to marry him. Regardless of what anyone says,



NATE BORIN AND PEPPER DONNA IN CHICAGO NIGHT CLUB
Exclusive Interview Reveals Model's Marital Plans
Copyright 1947 by Boston Evening American International News Syndicate

he has a fine character and has always been a perfect gentleman.

"As a matter of fact, I appreciate knowing such a fine man. I am flattered at his attentions. He has always treated me with the utmost respect."

Pepper—who is 19 years old and is really Janet Shore of Boston—went into hiding early this week when Mrs. Claire Borin returned to Nate's apartment at 4300 Marine dr., Chicago.

Then she read the statements Mrs. Borin was making to the newspapers and arranged that we should meet so the public could learn her side of the story and her great love for Nate.

Borin himself selected the Cameo Room for the rendezvous last night. He explained:

"This child is so lovely. I wanted you to meet her in a beautiful setting."

Pepper and Nate agreed that they first met at Miami Beach last winter, when she was modeling and competing in the contest to select "Miss Miami Beach of 1947."

They met again, they said, in New York shortly after Pepper was one of the 15 finalists at Atlantic City in the Miss America contest.

Then, Pepper reported, she came out to Chicago as Nate's guest at his apartment at 4300 Marine dr. She was chaperoned at first by Mrs. Edith Krouk, Nate's sister, and later by her own sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Francine and Nickie Zarra, of New York.

Pepper's sister, a dancer said in Boston:

"It's no surprise to me that Pepper wants to marry Mr. Borin. I always thought she would some day. He has always admired and respected her. Pepper has said—and I know she likes him a great deal. I can say Mr. Borin has never been other than a gentleman to Pepper."

Pepper's mother, Mrs. Morris Shore of Auburn st., West End, said it would be "a very nice match." She added:

"He is a nice person, a perfect gentleman with a heart of gold. It's up to Pepper. She has to live her own life. I would like him as a son-in-law. But I wish she would get in touch with me. We haven't heard a word from her for two weeks."

"I am a perfect lady, and always have been," Pepper commented with demure indignation. "I will defend my character to the highest courts in the land."

In preparation for that defense and possibly to initiate court action on her behalf, Atty. Joseph Barbea has been retained for Pepper.

Pepper said she will be 20 years old next Feb. 6. She attended Milton High School and was graduated from Winthrop High after taking a business course and serving as a cheerleader.

BEST TYPIST

Named the best typist and shorthand student in the school during her senior year, she then worked for the Civil Service Commission in its offices in Boston's First National Bank building.

Later Pepper decided to use the training in dancing she had received as a child.

So she obtained engagements in theaters and night clubs at Pittsburgh and smaller eastern cities.

Then in 1946 she went to Florida, working as a model for outdoor photography, posing in beach and nautical shots, mostly in bathing suits, in the "Miss Miami Beach" contest last year she was runner-up.

Offered a minor spot in the New York musical show, "Million Dollar Baby," which starred Mitzzi Green on Broadway, Pepper turned it down.

"I continued modelling because I wanted to develop poise for the movie contract that I was sure would come eventually," she explained.

BACK TO HUB

Then Pepper went back to Boston for a while, returning to Miami Beach in time to enter this year's beauty contest. This time she won top honors, and about the same time she met Nate.

"I've never had more laughs, or more fun, with any man than I've had with Nate," she said. "His wit is far above that of anyone I've ever met."

At Atlantic City, Pepper won a



MRS. FRANCINE ZARRA

Pepper's Sister in Hub

Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

\$1000 scholarship as one of the 15 finalists and was signed as a model to work in New York for Harry Conover she reports.

And there a talent scout for Warner Bros. offered her the contract she said she'd known would come along. She plans to accept the offer sometime later, and she said:

"Of course, Nate will be my manager."

After a few weeks' modelling work in New York, she accepted Nate's invitation to come out here, Pepper said, emphasizing her chaperonage.

MRS. BORIN RETURNS

Then, last Monday afternoon, Pepper returned to 4300 Marine dr. from a shopping trip with a girl friend, she said.

"The elevator man told me Mrs. Borin had entered the apartment with the little girl, Bonnie, and taken over."

"I was bewildered and amazed. I went to another friend's apartment until I could contact Nate. He told me to take it easy, to relax, and he came out to see me immediately."

Pepper said she had known Mrs. Borin had been on the West Coast for several months, and thought she was never coming back. She said:

"I am bewildered by the statements Mrs. Claire Borin has made. I can't believe that any woman would make such statements publicly about another woman."

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Brockton Man Slain Watching Race Fight

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11—Joseph Malcolm Mayo of Brockton, a ship's deck engineer, was apparently the innocent victim of a race conflict here today, fatally shot by a Negro householder whose home had been fired by objectors to his tenancy.

Mayo, it was reported, had pressed through a throng to see what was happening when the defender of the house shot him through the forehead. The Brockton man was dragged from the blazing doorway by police but died soon afterward.

Carnell Simmons, 27, the beleaguered occupant of the house, had moved there only yesterday with his family of six. He told police he thought Mayo had joined the attackers.

A search of Mayo's pockets revealed a Rhoda st., Quincy, Mass., address, but it was found to be a mailing address only. His wife and children live in Taunton.

Residents of the neighborhood set the house afire early today after a demonstration all day yesterday in protest against the moving of Simmons and his family into the block, part of a downtown residential section.

Flames were pouring from the doorway when police reached Mayo. Members of Simmons' family were found huddled in a first floor room. He was held by police.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight with temperatures just about the same as last night, lowest about 48 degrees downtown and about 42 in the suburbs. Sunday fair with pleasant autumn temperatures. Gentle winds mostly variable.

Sun rises 8:51, sets 5:11. High tide 9:46, height 10 ft. 8 in. MINIMUM N. W. TEMPERATURES
Boston 48 Concord 34
Bangor 45 Hartford 38
Burlington 42 Providence 36
Warmest this date, 81 in 1914.
Coldest this date, 32 in 1881.

Aid Rushing to U. S. Ship Adrift Off England

LONDON, Oct. 11 (INS)—Aid was rushed today to the American steamer Edward N. Hurley which sent a distress call saying the vessel is drifting 300 miles southwest of Lands End, England, following a boiler explosion.

The U. S. steamer Arizpa messaged that she is going to the assistance of the stricken ship.



SUGAR HEIR IGNORES WIFE—John D. Spreckels III (right) ignores his wife, Lou Dell, in Pasadena, Cal., courtroom as she walks from the witness stand at his hearing on a charge of assaulting her with a deadly weapon. Several other witnesses said the sugar fortune heir admitted he hit her with a poker. He was ordered held for trial.

AP Wirephoto

100-Mile Hurricane 60 Miles Off Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP)—The tropical storm approaching the Florida peninsula increased to hurricane force with winds of 100 miles an hour recorded at Dry Tortugas, 60 miles from Key West, the weather bureau announced today.

Hurricane warnings were ordered up at 2 p. m. (EST) from Key West to Punta Gorda on the West Coast.

Chief forecaster Grady Norton said the storm should continue its north northeast movement and reach the Florida coast near Ft. Myers tonight.

"Every emergency precaution should be taken immediately from Key West to Punta Gorda," the Weather Bureau advised.

Hurricane Bombers Take Off for Florida

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—A specially-equipped B-17 Army bomber loaded with scientists took off today for Florida on a projected first attempt to see how a developing storm reacts when it is seeded with dry ice pellets.

Scientists do not expect to stop the storm by seeding it with dry ice, thereby producing precipitation. They are interested mainly in recording effects.

4 Disabled Vets to Be Guests At World War 2 Memorial

That they may aid in solemn tribute to their fallen comrades, disabled veterans of World War II from hospitals in the Greater Boston area will be honored guests a week from tomorrow at the exercises in Boston Arena for the dead of World War II.

Yugos Refuse Visa Extension To Fr. Murphy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 10 (Delayed) (AP)—Official Yugoslav sources said today the visa of Msgr. Albert J. Murphy, director of Catholic war relief in Yugoslavia, had not been extended. They said he would not return to this country.

These sources said Yugoslav officials objected to the fact Msgr. Murphy personally supervised the unloading of supplies—totaling more than \$300,000—and insisted upon accompanying them to their final destination among the people. This, they said, was considered an insult to the Yugoslav Red Cross.

Msgr. Murphy's departure means at least a temporary cessation of the \$2,000,000 Catholic war relief program for Yugoslavia.

Catholic sources here said Msgr. Murphy and the Yugoslav Red Cross had agreed to share responsibility for distribution of relief supplies. Catholic institutions in this country were to receive a small portion of the contributions directly, and the rest was to be distributed to the people without regard to religion.

Slavs Sever Chilean Relations

BELGRADE, Oct. 11 (INS)—Yugoslavia severed diplomatic relations with Chile today as a result of the expulsion from Chile of two Yugoslav diplomats.

The break was made by Premier Marshal Tito's government three days after the two Yugoslavs were ousted on charges of acting against the national interests of Chile.

Both diplomats were accused by Chile of influencing work stoppages in that country and of engaging in activities detrimental to security of the western hemisphere.



TO WED BAND LEADER—Xavier Cugat, rumba band leader, told newsmen in Philadelphia that he and actress Lorraine Allan would marry "within a week." It will be the second marriage for both. He became a single man yesterday when his wife, Carmen, was granted a final divorce decree in Los Angeles.

Transportation for the group is being arranged by officers of the Disabled American Veterans, one of the units of religious leaders, veterans fraternal and civic groups planning Sunday, Oct. 19, as a day of honor for those who fell during the great conflict.

PARADE PRECEDES

The disabled guests will be taken to the Arena before the arrival of the solemn procession of military and civic units which will form at South Armory, Irvington st., proceed along Huntington ave. to Massachusetts ave. to the Arena in St. Botolph st.

Simultaneously with the start of the Arena services at 3 o'clock, outdoor exercises at the city's memorial plaque on Boston Common will take place, including a salute to the dead fired by an artillery unit of the Massachusetts National Guard.

TICKETS IN DEMAND

Requests for tickets to the Arena, distribution of which started yesterday at the Arena, the Boston Garden, the city's Veterans Office at the Buddies Club on Boston Common and by mail, indicates that the memorial will be one of the largest attended of its kind in the history of the city.

The memorial was planned as an honor to the dead, as first arrivals of bodies from overseas cemeteries, at the request of next of kin, were announced by the War Dept.

With the Hearst newspapers in Boston co-operating, Acting Mayor John B. Hynes heads the active committee composed of leaders from all walks of life. Religious leaders and heads of the various veterans, civic and fraternal groups in Greater Boston.

Veteran Hub Cop Slugged As Thug's Bullet Misses

A veteran policeman known to thousands of strollers along the Charles River Esplanade narrowly escaped being slain early today when a gunman fired at him at pointblank range during a savage fight in the Community Boathouse.

Patrolman Walter "Pop" Dennis, 64, a 270-pound M. D. C. officer who has patrolled the Esplanade for 20 years was beaten over the head and left bleeding and dazed by a burglar he surprised in the darkened building.

"Pop" was making a routine check of doors in the boathouse on the river basin when he found the front door ajar. His flashlight picked up the figure of a youth bending over the cigaret-vending machine and attempting to rifle the coin box.

Dennis said he asked what he was up to, at the same time reaching for his nightstick.

The wiry young man whirled around, a gun in his hand, and the officer dove at his waist in an effort to grab the gun. The revolver blasted once, and a slug passed close to the policeman's head as he grabbed the intruder's arms.

Despite his 270 pounds, Dennis was unable to pin the youth, and the gun butt was sent crashing against the officer's head, ripping open wounds on the scalp and forehead.

As Dennis slumped to the floor in a daze, the gunman raced out the open door and disappeared. The policeman summoned aid but despite a search by eight radio cars no trace of the burglar was found.



Walter Dennis making a routine check of doors in the boathouse on the river basin when he found the front door ajar. His flashlight picked up the figure of a youth bending over the cigaret-vending machine and attempting to rifle the coin box.



PLENTY OF PUMPKIN PIES HERE—While visiting the Harvest Show at Horticultural Hall, attractive Lucille Hubbard of Boston is pictured with the 63-pound pumpkin displayed by Mrs. Gloria Bertocci of Franklin. Show runs through today.

Record-American Photo by Lester MacGillan

Rally at Boston Garden To Open Jewish Drive

The Combined Jewish Appeal opens with a "They Shall Live" rally at Boston Garden tonight before what promises to be one of the largest indoor crowds ever assembled in

Playing Hero Lands Lynn Man in Jail

John Dorothy, 48-year-old truck driver, of Oxford st., Lynn, tried so hard to be a hero in the eyes of a woman friend he landed in the House of Correction today, for six months.

Dorothy pleaded guilty before Judge Ralph W. Reeve to attempted arson. He confessed he had set two rubbish fires in a basement under the woman's first-floor apartment last night. Then he had climbed to the fourth floor and fired a mattress in a room near his own.

The idea, he explained dolefully, was to rush to the lady's assistance when the basement blazes were discovered—but the firemen got there first and even put out the fourth-floor fire before he could play a hero's role.

Beekeeper Falls Dead in Watertown

George Kouvioumjan, 75-year-old Watertown beekeeper, died today as he was clipping hedges near his hives.

In order to get to the body, Medical Examiner T. Morton Gallagher had to call in another beekeeper, Charles Dedrosian, nephew of the dead man.

Provided with protective gloves and veiling, Gallagher gave a verdict of accidental death following a heart attack.

Saturday Post Raises to 15 Cents

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (AP)—Price of the Saturday Evening Post will be increased to 15 cents a copy with corresponding increases in subscription rates, the Curtis Publishing Co. announced today.

The Post went from five to 10 cents a copy in 1942. A spokesman said the latest boost was the result of continued increase in production costs.

Reds Not Expected to Be Invited to Beth's Wedding

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (AP)—An informed British source said today the Soviet Union had not been invited to send representatives to the wedding of Princess Elizabeth, and that it was "not likely to receive an invitation."

Boston. Sponsors report that more than 28,000 ticket requests were rejected for lack of space at the opening event in the \$9-100,000 drive.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, noted Zionist leader, will be the featured speaker. Sharing the platform with him will be Dr. Joshua Loth Lieberman of Temple Israel, author of the best-seller, "Peace of Mind," and Herman Gilman, general chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston.

Dr. Weizmann, who recently arrived from Europe, said in an interview today he was convinced the Jews and Arabs in Palestine would reach a friendly settlement of their problems. He announced that tonight he would outline the real story of the Jewish postwar struggle for survival.

The Zionist statesman termed the proposed mass transfer of 1,500,000 homeless Jews from Europe to Palestine "a very good plan." But he emphasized that this proposal of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine would require huge sums from nongovernmental sources.

The Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston, he said, would be "one of the strong pillars" in preparing for this mass migration.

"I know the Boston campaign to be one of the key drives of American Jewry, and in the light of the splendid record this community has always enjoyed, I consider it a privilege and a duty to address the Jewish people of Boston," Dr. Weizmann added.

Governor Bradford and Mayor Hynes will speak briefly, and the rally will be broadcast over WNBC from 10 to 11 p. m.



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"We won't have to argue any more about who wears the pants in the family. Mother is coming to live with us."



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"He's a bit awkward on roller skates—but of course a girl doesn't spend her entire life on skates!"

Thousands Visit Freedom Train In North Station

More than 50,000 men, women and children, proud patriotism in their breasts, had pressed toward the Freedom Train at the North Station by noon, thousands in a sidewalk-wide line extending from the station, along Nashua st. and across the Craigie bridge over the Charles to Lechmere sq., East Cambridge.

It was the most heartfelt and large scale demonstration accorded the traveling shrine since the country-wide tour began. Police Capt. Thomas F. Casey estimated it would grow in volume until at least 100,000 persons had joined in the tribute by 10 o'clock tonight, when the train will be closed.

Train officials said the maximum number of visitors who could be accommodated was only about 14,000, due to time required for inspection of the priceless historical documents. However, the train will move to the South Station tomorrow for a corresponding 12-hour period.

HISTORY BECOMES ALIVE

For 138 children, each of whom had been chosen as a representative of his school and escorted to a special grandstand, history suddenly became symbolized with more clarity than they had gleaned from their books. They broke for the train.

Adults might have been turned back. The train was not officially open then. The Governor and others were to speak, as indeed they did—but to an empty grandstand. The boys and girls flooded past the Marine guards and were gazing solemnly at the Declaration of Independence when the speaking began.

Gov. Bradford, in his official welcome, said:

"Everyone wants to think his own thoughts. As he goes through this train, it is illuminating to see these tremendous crowds extending into the distance and to see how the ideal of freedom can still stir hopes and aspirations."

Louis A. Novins of New York, vice-president of the American Heritage Foundation, told the throng:

"The immortals of American history who ride the Freedom Train are at home in this his town city. Their shrine of freedom has come back to the birthplace of freedom. Here, in the shadows of Bunker Hill, close by the meadows of Concord and Lexington, the spirits of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and others are at peace."

MAYOR HYNES SPEAKS

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Francis Quinn of St. Joseph's Church. Mayor Hynes, John A. Breen, chairman of the Rededication Week observance, and other dignitaries were speakers. Hynes said:

"This is a moving occasion, our privilege to see the documents gained in our freedom. There are other things we do not see—physically—and one of these is the long struggle of our forebears and the blood they shed so we and those who come after us might enjoy freedom."

The armed forces were represented by Maj.-Gen. Frank A. Keating, head of the First Service Command; Adm. M. L. Deyo, commandant of the First Naval District; and Capt. F. J. Sexton, Coast Guard commandant.

The crowd cheered a Colonial Guard of 12 members of Sons of the American Revolution, dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms, who carried a replica of six flags, including the one carried at Bunker Hill.

In concord with the spirit of the occasion, Howard Chandler's famous painting, "The Signing of the Constitution," was placed on view today at the Jordan Marsh Co. store as a feature of Rededication Week.

MAKES IT ON GRIT!

Everett Boyd, 18, Quincy high senior and an infantile paralysis victim on crutches, realized his hope of going aboard the Freedom Train today by dint of his own grit. For two and one-half hours Boyd inched along on crutches in the waiting line to the North Station.

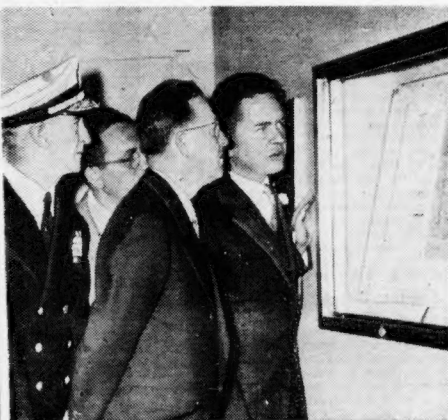
Marines gave him a hand at the Freedom Train—and a handshake too.

"It was a terrific kick to see the signatures of Washington, Lincoln and William Penn," he said later.



CHILDREN SIGN FREEDOM PLEDGE AFT ER VISITING TRAIN AT NORTH STATION
Thousands Line Nashua Street For Chance to See Freedom Heritage

Record-American Photo by Harry Simard



ADM. DEYO, MAYOR HYNES, GOV. BRADFORD
Look Over Exhibit on Freedom Train at North Station

Record-American Photo by Harry Simard

Car Plunges Into Pond, 2 Drown in Westboro

WESTBORO, Oct. 11—Edward Karbowski, 33, and Mrs. June Cameron, 27, a waitress employed in his restaurant, drowned early today when his car plunged into the Westboro reservoir after crashing into a pole on the Westboro-Upton rd.

Police Chief Thomas Humphries said Karbowski's watch had stopped at 3:30, indicating the accident occurred at that hour.

The tragedy was discovered four hours later by Henry Poirier, of Westboro, who was driving past and noticed the rear fender of the auto protruding from the water about 15 feet offshore.

On the shore nearby was the pole, snapped off by the impact of the crash.

Police hauled the car from the water and found the bodies of the two victims inside.

Karbowski was a veteran of World War II with four years of service in the European theater. Mrs. Cameron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoddard, of Athol, was mother of two small sons.

Bondsman Who 'Knew' Judge Gets 9 Months in 'Fix' Case

Charles Haddad, 45, professional bondsman, trapped after he had taken marked money from a man on a promise to "fix" a narcotics case, was sentenced to 9 months in the house of correction today by Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal court.

Sgt. Charles W. Hewitt of the Warren ave. station testified two marked \$20 bills had been passed to Haddad in a Dover st. South End, basement by Joseph Sessions,

who had been arrested as a suspect in a narcotics case.

Police officers witnessed the transaction, Sgt. Hewitt testified. He quoted Haddad as saying \$40 was enough to "fix" the case and that he "knew" the judge.

Wellesley Hills Man Dies in Bedford Crash

Bradley J. Delaney, 38, a cosmetic salesman, Emerson rd., Wellesley Hills, was killed early today when his car skidded into a tree in North rd., Bedford, as he was driving to his home.

Patrolman Martin F. McMahon, who found the wrecked car a short time after the crash, extricated the body. He said Delaney apparently lost control of the car. He had just turned from Chelmsford rd. into North rd. when the accident occurred.

His body was removed to the Douglas Funeral Home in Lexington and his wife, Mrs. Madeline Delaney, was notified.

Motor Fumes Kill Brookline Man

An early morning nap proved fatal today for William R. Bell, 21, of Aspinwall ave., Brookline, attendant in a Walnut st., Newton, gasoline station.

Bell's relief, William Weaver, 25, of Mechanic st., Newton Upper Falls, arrived at the station and found him dead in a car with the motor running.

Medical Examiner T. Morton Gallagher, who ruled death was due to accidental carbon monoxide poisoning, said Bell apparently had seated himself in the car for a rest and had started the motor to put the heater in operation.

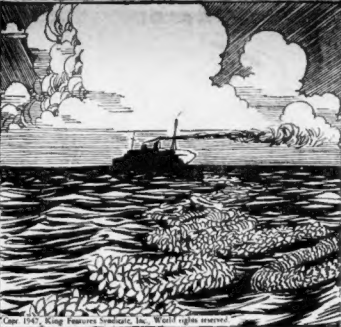
Chelsea Pair, Son Hurt in Car Crash

A Chelsea mother and father and their 8-year-old son were severely injured today when their car went out of control on a Route 28 curve near Spot Pond, Medford, and crashed into a ledge. Two other passengers escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gold, Shawmut ave., Chelsea, and son, David, were taken to the New England Sanitarium for treatment for lacerations and abrasions and X-rays. The father also suffered a fractured leg. A daughter, Miriam Gold, 3, and Melvin Landman, 22, of John st., Chelsea, her cousin, were not hurt.

The accident happened near the scene of a fatal crash two weeks ago when three Stoneham women were killed.





Smart Set Debut Dance for Gale Smith

By BETTY ALDEN

THIS DATE is a very special one in the S. Abbot Smith family of Blue Jay Hill, Weston. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith are presenting their debutante daughter Gale at a festive dance at the Hotel Sheraton and today is not only the eighth anniversary of the debut dance of Gale's sister, Mrs. George B. Foote, but also the birthday of her brother, Lyman Whitman Smith, and of her 1-year-old nephew, George B. Foote, Jr.

Blue and white is the color scheme of the dance for which the whole main floor of the Sheraton has been taken over. The pretty blonde debutante is receiving in a handsome gown she purchased last spring in anticipation of her debut. It is made of white, broad-based slipper satin with self bows on each shoulder and draping on the skirt that forms a peplum. She is carrying a bouquet of white flowers tied with a splashy blue and white bow.



Mrs. Percival Gilbert, Jr.

Her mother, who is very pretty and attractive, has chosen a gown of sepia brown crepe with a panel from shoulder to hem of silver lame encrusted with gold scroll work. The gown has a self belt and is draped over the hips in the latest mode. She is wearing white orchids with lavender tips. Mrs. Foote is setting off her lovely auburn hair with a gown of gold lame and lavender orchids.

Blue and white roses and delphinium decorate the tables for the ushers' dinner and there will be a blue and white birthday cake for Lyman Smith, who is head usher. Each debutante dinner guest is receiving a gardenia corsage tied with blue satin, and the favors include blue and white match cases printed with Gale's name and the date.

Among the girls attending the dinner are Rebecca Bradford, daughter of the Governor, Eleanor Crocker, Claire Fuller, Ann Hazard, Carol Hodgdon, Dorothy Hooper, Rosamond Johnson, Beatrice Leydel, Ellen Minot, Carol Parsons, Elizabeth Stone, Harriett Walker, Marilee Wallace and Kitty Lou Dandy of Baltimore, Md.

LEARN LATEST STEPS
Private Lessons 11 A. M.-10 P. M.
GROUPS ALSO
Adult Beginners • Specialty
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
177 Huntington Ave. (Strand Bldg.)
See Richards Sat. Oct. 11
Per Hour Small Group Lessons
Any Evening 8 or 9 P. M.

Jordan Marsh STREET FLOOR BOVEY BUILDING

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired
Silver replated and repaired
Complete assortment of watch accessories

Repairs guaranteed. Estimates given without obligation.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA opened its 67th season yesterday with the traditional Friday afternoon concert that drew a packed house of leaders in the Hub's musical and social world. Before the opening bars of the Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 the entire orchestra and audience stood in a heart warming ovation to Dr. Serge Koussevitzky.

Members of Boston's first families who have been subscribers for many years were in their usual seats and many of the younger generation turned out for the opening. The new longer skirts, many made on full circular lines, were very much in evidence in the fashionable audience.

Mrs. Richard Thompson of Salem wore a pale gray wool dress with a luxurious fur stole and a becoming burgundy velvet bonnet type hat. Mrs. Eben Draper's suit had a longer skirt and her hat was a perky little model trimmed with crimson and jade green velvet bows. Looking extremely modish was Mrs. Wallace

Lincoln Pierce in a bolero suit of finely checked blue and white with a navy veiled hat and navy gloves.

The Higginson family, descendants of the Symphony's founder, Henry Lee Higginson, was represented by Mrs. Charles Higginson and her post deb daughter Sally. Others glimpsed were Mrs. Percival Gilbert, Jr., in black with a gay yellow topper, accompanied by her attractive young mother, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, whose full skirted black dress was set off by a fetching hat made of a coronet of black cloque feathers. Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, wife of the Senator, was greeted by many friends and we also saw Mrs. Arthur Beale, Mrs. William S. Pier very modish in a gray flannel suit and crimson reptile bag and slippers. Mrs. Edward B. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb and their daughter, Mrs. Roswell B. Perkins.

One of Tiny Premature Triplets Reported Failing

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Attendants at Touro Infirmary reported one of triplet girls, born prematurely and weighing little more than a pound each, had taken a turn for the worse. The children were born yesterday to Mrs. W. Ormond Goggin, wife of a dentist. An attending physician said the premature babies otherwise were normal.

2043 U. S. Troops Sail From Italy

LEGHORN, ITALY, Oct. 11 (AP)—The U. S. Army transport Gen. Bailon left today for the United States with 2043 troops and their dependents withdrawing from Italy in accordance with the peace treaty.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
ANGELL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
180 Longwood Avenue
Boston

We do not receive any help from State, City or Community Fund

Contributions, Large or Small, Gratefully Acknowledged

FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, Chairman of the Board
ERIC R. HANSEN, President
ALBERT A. FOLLARD, Treasurer
WILLIAM A. SWALLOW, Secretary

BAPTIST
BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
Sunday, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT
"PERILS TO FREEDOM"
ALL WELCOME

Something Smart for Small Fry

By MARIAN MARTIN



9057

Three gifts for three of your wee friends—or all for one lucky little babe. These chubby animals are soft 'n' cuddly for small hands to hold. Easy and inexpensive to make, each takes two pieces plus ears. Use gay scraps. Pattern 9057; transfer and directions for three toys.

Marian Martin tested transfer patterns for Jiffy Toys contain easy-sew step-by-step instructions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

See the wonderful new season styles! Get our Marian Martin fall and winter fashion book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Saturday Oct. 11, 1947
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY make up your mind now that you are going to stop borrowing trouble. The stars indicate that persons born on this date are apt to indulge in grief that exists mostly in their own vivid imaginations. Those who follow this fashion book will find the future infinitely brighter than they expect it to be.
Lucky number: 3.
Lucky color: GRAY.
Lucky flower: LARKSPUR.
Lucky stone: TURQUOISE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science Healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, WILL BE 'ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?'

CHURCH	Sun. 10:45	Wed. 7:30
BEVERLY	10:45	7:30
BOSTON	10:45	7:30
BRAINTREE	10:45	7:30
CAMBRIDGE	10:45	7:30
CHILMARK	10:45	7:30
DANVERS	10:45	7:30
DEERHAM	10:45	7:30
HINGHAM	10:45	7:30
HYDE PARK	10:45	7:30
LEXINGTON	10:45	7:30
LYNN	10:45	7:30
MALDEN	10:45	7:30
MARLBOROUGH	10:45	7:30
MEDFORD	10:45	7:30
MELROSE	10:45	7:30
NORFOLK	10:45	7:30
NEWTON	10:45	7:30
QUINCY	10:45	7:30
READING	10:45	7:30
ROXBURY	10:45	7:30
SALMON	10:45	7:30
SCARBOROUGH	10:45	7:30
SOMERVILLE	10:45	7:30
WALTON	10:45	7:30
WELLESLEY	10:45	7:30
WINTHROP	10:45	7:30
WYOMING	10:45	7:30

Christian Science Reading Rooms. The Mother Church
8 Milt Street, 227 Huntington Avenue
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, Corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Room.

Gift Aprons



Laura Wheeler

You'll be a very popular Santa Claus when you give these aprons for gifts! One has appliques, one plain embroidery. Inexpensive!

Only three-quarters of a yard for each gay apron! Pattern 772; transfer of embroidery; cutting charts.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston American Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Your new 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published; 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck towel—ing—the newest hobby!

Woman Gives Birth To Boy Under Hypnosis

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 (AP)—A five-pound, 10 ounce boy has been born to a 22-year-old woman under hypnosis, Johns Hopkins Hospital officials confirmed yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret K. Petrlik's child was born after she had been hypnotized by Dr. Harold Rosen, Hopkins psychiatrist. Rosen said this method of delivery "should be carefully limited to suitable cases."

All USO Units 'Put in Mothballs'

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Closing out of all United Service Organizations, Inc., operations in this country and overseas starting Dec. 26 have been approved, but to some extent the USO will be "placed in mothballs"—against the possibility of another national emergency.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Department of Public Works.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for State highway construction in BUTTON ST-FAB 254-D(12) will be received at Room 427, 100 Nassau Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 28, 1947, and at that place and time publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms: \$10.00, amount returnable only to bidders who return plans in good condition within three days after bids are opened. Proposal guaranty: \$5000. Minimum wage rates have been prescribed. Complete information at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not equipped to undertake and complete the work. By: WILLIAM H. BURACKER, Commissioner of Public Works. October 11, 1947.

"If It's from the Continental  It's Dependable"

MEN!



JUST ARRIVED!

**348 ALL WOOL
WORSTED SUITS**

Usually \$55 and \$60

\$49⁵⁰

COMPARE and BE CONVINCED!

CHARGE NOW—PAY 1/3 NOV. 10, 1/3 DEC. 10, 1/3 JAN. 10

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

THE CONTINENTAL
MEN'S STORE-EST. 1873

BOYLSTON AT WASHINGTON—SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30—MONDAY 1:00 to 8:30



- Double and Single Breasteds
- Sharkskins and Chalk Stripes
- Regulars—Shorts—Longs—Stouts

O'Neil Calls for Fight On 'Slave State' Goods

Special to the Boston Evening American
 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—National Commander James F. O'Neil of the American Legion proposed to the AFL that the two great organizations stand together against the admission of "slave labor" products from Russian satellites.

In the same impassioned speech he pleaded with the AFL to abandon its traditional opposition to universal military training because of the threat of atomic war with Russia.

Soviet Russia has enslaved labor in every country of eastern Europe over which it holds sway, O'Neil declared.

"The new imperialistic Soviet Union has its satellite countries harnessed to its slave labor economy. It has at its disposal today the trained artisans and the factories of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, the Baltic nations and other "curtain" areas, he said.

"Every time Russia bites off another chunk of the free world, there vanishes another market for American products. As Russia increases her productivity, her slave labor goods will underseal American goods and drive them out of market after market."

O'Neil asserted that Russia is subverting everything to a race for the atomic bomb and will succeed in perfecting it if she has not already done so. He continued: "It is entirely conceivable that an aggressor armed with super-atomic weapons could win a war with one colossal blow by striking first."

Voluntary enlistments have failed and the armed forces are today below their minimum strength while the Kremlin continues to build a huge military establishment, O'Neil continued. "I am here to plead the cause of UMT with you as one good American to another," he said. "I know that the AFL at its last convention reaffirmed its opposition to UMT."

"I know that labor has objected to the UMT proposal on the ground it would place young men under the domination of the military during the entire course of training. The American Legion has worked hard during the past two years to meet this AFL objection. The UMT bill now before Congress does away with military control. This measure... places the entire program under a civilian commission."

MERCHANT MARINE VETS
 World War Veterans of the U. S. Merchant Marine conducted their annual convention at the Hotel Essex today. A banquet is scheduled at the hotel tonight at 6:30.

Jack Edwards
 THE PERSON IN THE ORCH.
 FREE PARKING
 COMING TOLEN GRAY AND THE WED. OCT. 22 CASALOMA ORCH.

Moseley's
 NEW BALLROOM
 DANCING TO NIGHT
 -STAG OR COUPLE-
 FREE CHECKING & PARKING
 JOHNNY McATEER MUSIC

Lynn Man Caught Conveyor Belt

His right arm caught in a huge conveyor belt, Walter Wescowski, 55, Linden st., Lynn, lay helplessly wracked in pain for 20 minutes today at the Benz Kid Leather Co. Lynn, while fellow workers strove vainly to free him.

All efforts to back up the belt and to pull the victim free failed. A call was put through for police, an ambulance and a fire rescue company. Wescowski never lost consciousness.

First to arrive were Patrolmen Richard J. Ruth and Frank Collins. Ruth, who habitually carries a jack-knife, cut the heavy belt releasing the victim before other rescue outfits arrived. Wescowski was taken to Lynn Hospital where doctors reported he suffered a compound fracture of the right arm.

ASPHYXIATED BY GAS
 HOLYOKE, Oct. 11.—Fumes from a kitchen stove, released when a coffee pot boiled over and extinguished the flame, snuffed out the life of John F. O'Donnell, 39, in his Appleton st. home.

MUSICAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE
 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
 Pat McGrath
 Marilyn Duke
 Eddie Watson Trio
 Paul Frenier
 Extra Added
 PETTI DANE
 LOU ASCOL
 NO COVER
 NO MINIMUM
 115.0/22
 76 WARRENTON ST. BOSTON

LOWELL INSTITUTE
 Free Public Lectures
 Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures. Free Evening School. Lectures with instruction for securing tickets may be had by sending to the LOWELL INSTITUTE, PUBLIC LIBRARY, Clough Square, Boston, Mass., an addressed, stamped envelope.

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
 NOW! METROPOLITAN
 HUMPHREY BOGART • LAUREN BACALL
 DARK PASSAGE
 PLUS 2nd HIT! "WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL"
 PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
 HOLD OVER!
 WASH ST. OLYMPIA AND SCOLLY
 NOW!
 ALAN LADD • DOROTHY LAMOUR
 WILD HARVEST
 CO-STAR
 "KILLER DILL"
 CARY MYRA SHIRLEY
 GRANT • LOY • TEMPLE
 FALL GUY
 THE SACHS AND THE BOBBY SONES
 ARNOLD STROUD
 HURRY! HURRY!
 7th WEEK!
 ESQUIRE • MODERN
 HURRY! HURRY!
 7th WEEK!
 WARNER BROS.
 CLARENCE
 Days
 WILLIAM POWELL • IRENE DUNNE

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
 11:00 AM. Continuous 1-11
 Elizabeth Scott "DESSERT FURY" John Dehler
 Jackie Cooper "KIDNEY WAS HERE" Jackie Cooper
 Extra! Hot News Picture
ALLSTON
 11:00 AM. Continuous 1-11
 Van Johnson "BURMIST OF ROSS RIDGE"
 Carmen Miranda-Gretchen Burt "COPACABANA"
CAPITOL
 ASP. 9:25. CONT. 1:30-11
 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Betty Hutton Parole Picture
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 100. 7:00. CONT. 1-11
 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Betty Hutton Parole Picture
HARVARD 11:00. 7:00. CONT. 1-11
 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Betty Hutton Parole Picture
CHelsea
BROADWAY 11:00. 7:00. CONT. 1-11
 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Betty Hutton Parole Picture
OLYMPIA 11:00. 7:00. CONT. 1-11
 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Betty Hutton Parole Picture
CODMAN 11:00. 7:00. CONT. 1-11
 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Betty Hutton Parole Picture
FIELDS 11:00. 7:00. CONT. 1-11
 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Betty Hutton Parole Picture
FRANKLIN 11:00. 7:00. CONT. 1-11
 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Betty Hutton Parole Picture
LIBERTY 11:00. 7:00. CONT. 1-11
 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Betty Hutton Parole Picture
MORTON 11:00. 7:00. CONT. 1-11
 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Betty Hutton Parole Picture

Stores Generally Open Columbus Day P. M.
 Boston department and specialty stores generally will be open on from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

TOAST OF THE TOWN
 NOW AND EVERY EVENING
 IN BOSTON'S MOST INTIMATE
Cocktail Lounge
 PITTER & PATTEN
 Also
 ANNETTE, at the Solo Vox
New Yorker STEAK HOUSE
 LUNCHEON, DINNER
 FUN NIGHTLY IN THE
 625 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. R.K.O. BOSTON THEATRE

NEIGHBORHOOD SATURDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY
 DORCHESTER BACK BAY
DORCHESTER TONITE STRAND
 7 Acts HEADLINE **Kodril**
 "WHISTLE STOP" "SADDLE PALS"
 "I'LL BE YOURS" "TRAIL STREET"

REGENT
 E. G. Robinson-Judith Anderson
 ARL 1197
 Mal. 2-Eve. 8 "THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"
 BACK BAY-KENMORE SQ.
LYNN
 On the LYNNWAY ROUTE IN
 George Brent-Judith Hall
 "LOVE'S COME BACK"
 "MYSTICUS INTERLUDE"
 11:00-11:30
 Show Starts 6:30 P. M.

KENMORE
 WENDY HILLER
 ROGER LIVESY
 "I KNOW WHERE IM GOING"
 Plus NOEL COWARD'S
 "BRIEF ENCOUNTER"
 BOWDOIN SQ.
BOWDOIN SQ.
 Randolph Scott-Barbara Britton
 "GUN FIGHTERS"
 In Color
 "THE CORPSE CAME C. O. D."
 SOUTH STATION
NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED
SOUTH STATION
 LAW • BADLANDS
 "THE HIGHLIGHTS OF 1947 WORLD STORIES"
 TOMMY TIGHE-BADLANDS-TRAVEL-MANITY NEW

BROOKLINE
 COOLIDGE CORNER REA. 3600
 "KISS OF DEATH"
 "C. O. D."
 Shows 2:30-6:15 1:30-4:50-8:30
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR 4500
 HEDY LAMARR
 DENNIS O'NEILL JOHN COOPER
 Dishonored Lady
CHARLESTOWN
PORTER
 Dan Aykroyd "TRAIL TO SAN ANTONIO"
CHARLESTOWN
QUAHAMPTON 50 MAT 1
 1155 BAY ST. JON & JON
 Jackie Cooper-Jackie Cooper
 "KIDNEY WAS HERE"
BEDHAM
COMMUNITY Clarendon Colburn
 Kent Taylor "SECOND CHANCE"
DORCHESTER
ADAMS
 Gene Kelly-Mary McDonald
 "LIVING IN A BIG WAY"
 Ronald Raynes "HEATS CAROLINA SKIES"
MAGNET • MATTAPAN
 Randolph Scott-Barbara Britton
 "GUN FIGHTERS"
 Also Gene Brent-John Blomfield
 "THE CORPSE CAME C. O. D."
 Mat shows Sat. Mat. at Mattapan Theatre
 Mattapan only Children's Cinema 10A Mat. 1:30 P. M.

EAST BOSTON
ORIENT
 Bob Tenney-Sue Hayward
 "THE INVINCIBLE"
 Also "HARD-BOILED MARION"
EVERETT
CAPITOL
 Elizabeth Taylor
 George Murphy
 "GYNTHIA"
 "State of the Union"
RIALTO
 Lee Remick
 "The Last Days of Pompeii"
 Added: "Carnegie Hall-Mat."

WATER TOWN SQ.
 WAT. 2720
 W. Beery-E. Carroll "MIGHTY McGUIRE"
 Also Ted Dezelich "JOY OF RUSTY"
WYNDHAM
SUN VALLEY STRANDE
 "THE INVINCIBLE"
 "THE INVINCIBLE"
 "THE INVINCIBLE"
WINCHESTER
 Dan Aykroyd "ROCKY HORIZON"
 Also Ted Dezelich "JOY OF RUSTY"
WINTHROP
 Dan Aykroyd "ROCKY HORIZON"
 Also Ted Dezelich "JOY OF RUSTY"
STATE
 Dan Aykroyd "ROCKY HORIZON"
 Also Ted Dezelich "JOY OF RUSTY"

METROPOLITAN — "Dark Passage," 11:35, 2:50, 6:05, 9:20; "When a Girl's Beautiful," 10:25, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "Crossfire," 10:45, 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45; "The Knockout," 9:20, 12:15, 3, 3:50, 8:35.
KBO-BOSTON — "Slave Girl," 10:55, 2:05, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05; "Stage Show," 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:05.

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30—MATS. TODAY
and Next MON. and SAT.
Holiday Mat. Next Mon. (Columbus Day)
THURS. MAY. NEXT WEEK CANCELLED
REGULARLY CONTINUED, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 8:30

Directed by CEDRIC HARDWICKE

WILBUR EYES, 8:30—WATS, TODAY
and Next MON, and SAT.
Holiday Mat. Next Mon. (Columbus Day)
WED. MAY, NEXT WEEK CANCELLED

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30—MATS. TODAY
and Next MON. and SAT.
Holiday Mat. Next Mon. (Columbus Day)
WED. MAT. NEXT WEEK CANCELLED

COLONIAL—MAT. TODAY 2:20
 Evns. 8:20—Mats., Wed.—Sat. 2:20
SEATS NOW ON SALE
 THEATRE GUILD
 NATIONAL COMPANY
OKLAHOMA!
 RICHARD RODGER

[illegible]

6 Days
6 Nites
3 Shows Sat., Oct. 18, 10:30 A.M., 3 P.M., 8 P.M.
8 P.M.; 8:30 P.M.
1st Time in Boston—those
3 WORLD-FAMOUS MOVIE
HORSES, FLICKA—SMOKY—
THUNDERHEAD — DIRECT
FROM HOLLYWOOD

Also — MISS VICTORY — only lady in
world shot from monster cannon.
MANY OTHER ALL-STAR FEATURES:

7000 SEATS \$1	GOOD 10c. CHILDREN 12c. (No infants)	60c
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TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT

BOSTON GARDEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (INS)—Prof. Charles D. Coryell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology believes the atom bomb will take a huge "toll of human life" before atomic energy can be applied in medicine and biology to cure the ills of mankind.

He told a meeting of the American Chemical Society in the Hotel Pennsylvania that a "million people will be sacrificed in atomic warfare before scientists have an opportunity to save a thousand lives by research with radioactive isotopes produced in the atomic pile."

CASINO Burlesk at 12:30-8:30
Sats. 12:30-7:15

MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY **BURLESK**
However 'n off Scuffling 5¢

BOZO SNYDER The Man Who
Never Talks

Jai-Leta—Loo Devine—Betty Kiddie

HIG CALLA MIDNIGHT SHOW, SUNDAY, OCT. 12TH
(COLUMBUS DAY). STARTS AT MIDNIGHT

DITA DEBARCO-WAP HYATT-VIC PUEE
New VICTORY WASHINGTON
 NEAR BOYLSTON ST
 FORBIDDEN TO MARRY?
 WOMAN WHO
 CAME BACK
 SUSPENSE & THRILL!
 An
 UNDERCOVER
 WOMAN

RKO BOSTON
In The Role of
DeCARLO BRENT
Yvonne George
"SLAVE GIRL"
in Technicolor
• ON STAGE • IN PERSON •
PHIL REGAN
The SLATE BROTHERS
'Think-A-Drink' HOFFMAN
FILEM BARTON
 17 SEON

UPTOWN MURT. AVE.
- 87 MASS. AVE.
Ann Harding-Dan DeFore
"IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVE."

Pat O'Brien-Anne Jeffreys
"RIFF RAFF"

BEACON TON 8-12

JAMES STEWART-MARLENE DIETRICH
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

JUDY CANOVA-"SINGIN' IN THE CORN"

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

The man of 1000 faces (all funny) learns movie-acting by mail—and love-making by female!

1000

Some pictures can't be topped — you'll roar all over again when these gals bare their claws to fight for their men!

MARY BOLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
PHYLLIS POVAH • JOAN FONTAINE
VIRGINIA WEIDLER • LUCILLE WATSON

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
REPRINT



Pepper's Story

Continued From Page 2
other woman she doesn't even know."

Reporting that she neither drinks nor smokes, and that she detests night life, Pepper continued:

"My affection for Nate is even greater today. "When the new divorce suit threatened by Mrs. Borin comes up," said Pepper, "I'm going to stand by Nate and give him all the moral support I can in court."

She added that she hopes both Claire and Nate can avoid any more notoriety, for the sake of Bonnie, 6, and Pepper warned that Mrs. Borin should be careful "what she says about me" because I have an attorney ready to take whatever steps are necessary to protect my good name."

Pepper's parents, Maurice and Sally Shore, of Boston, are "ter-

rribly upset" that their daughter has been dragged into the Borin marital battle, the girl said.

PARENTS MET BORIN
"They have both met Nate, she revealed, and are very fond of him. They too will stand by him, knowing that he will always do the right thing."

Pepper said she is fond of Nate's family too, especially Mrs. Krolick, "who has treated me like her own daughter."

Pepper, who reminds one a bit of Esther Williams, Hollywood's swimming star, is an excellent ice skater, a great swimmer, and an accomplished artist in both water-colors and oils.

She hopes that the Borin court battle will be over soon, so she and Nate can marry. Then she wants to go into the movies, where she is certain she has a great future.

BORIN DENIES CHARGES
But above all she wants a home, where she can have "loads of friends" around her, and "children, children, children."

Borin stated flatly that all of Claire's charges and insinuations are "untrue and unfounded."

"I had hoped," he said, "that all the 'punishment' I've had taken from my wife in the past 14 years we have been in court would not be repeated. And I still hope that Claire will not drag this lovely child through the mud and dirt of the courts and through the cheap publicity that has been part of the other court encounters."

"I can take so much and no more," he warned. "If I am forced to retaliate, I shall charge her with acts here in Chicago and in Los Angeles—since our last court case—that will make previous charges look mild."

"I hope that will not be necessary."

When I asked him about Pepper's clothes being in this apartment, he answered:

BORIN ON GUARD
"All I can say is that I fully realize my so-called marital status, and I know I must be on my guard against Mrs. Borin."

"But I shall prove, whenever necessary, that nothing improper has ever taken place in my home with Pepper, or anyone else."

"I am extremely sorry such an innocent person as Pepper should be dragged into this. Mrs. Borin's statements are unfounded for insinuations."

"But if she expects and insists on taking an inventory of my past, I shall write a book of her life, giving facts, names and places from the early stages of our marriage."

Nate said the root of all his troubles is Mrs. Borin's burning jealousy.

He said he had never met Patricia "Satira" Schmidt, night-club dancer on trial at Havana for shooting John Lester Mee, and mentioned by Mrs. Borin as one of Borin's acquaintances. He said:

"She just picks up names popular in the press and accuses me of having clandestine affairs with them."

WEEL	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	National	American	Mutual	1510 KC
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	
5:00 - vs. Yale	*Concert	*Game of the Week	*Journal of the Air	*Sports Matinee
5:15 Football Game	*Fire Prev.	*After the Game	*Town Set	*Record Newsboys
5:30 *Request	*Lopes	*Easy Rhythm	*Jan August	*Race Results
5:45 Review	*News	*Sports With's	*News	*Sports
6:00 *Sports	*News	*Sports With's	*News	*Sports
6:15 *C. T. Scanlon	*Bump Hadley	*News	*Let's Go	*Race Results
6:30 *Labor	*Manhattan	*Harmy House	*Answer Man	*Factual
6:45 *Law	*Our Weather	*School Spots	*School Spots	*Army Voice
7:00 *Ted Lewis	*Hollywood	*Sunset	*Yankee	*Songs
7:15 *Ted Lewis	*Star Review	*Roundup	*Roundtable	*News
7:30 *Sailor	*Certain Time	*Museum of Music	*N.E. in Cong.	*Certain
7:45 *Jamboree	*Certain Time	*Modern Music	*Reading	*Calls
8:00 *The First	*Life of Riley	*In Crime	*Questions	*Life Hear
8:15 *Night	*Truth or Consequences	*Famous Jury Trials	*Learn It to the Girls	*Solid & New
8:45 *The Future	*Consequences	*Jury Trials	*Vets' Program	
9:00 *Joan Davis	*Hit Parade	*Gangbusters	*Have You Heard This?	*Classical
9:15 *Show	*Hit Parade	*Gangbusters	*The Better	*Album
9:30 *Vaughn	*Show	*Malone	*Half	*Classical
9:45 *Moore	*Show	*Malone	*Half	*Classical
10:00 *Saturday	*Kay Kyser's College	*Quiz	*Appeal	*Music
10:15 *Serenade	*College	*Quiz	*Appeal	*Music
10:30 *A. Burrows	*Grand Ole Opry	*Ray Bellaire	*Jewish	*Digest
10:45 *Xavier Cugat	*Opry	*Hoodown	*Appeal	
11:00 *News; Spots	*News	*Newscast	*News	*Dance Digest
11:15 *Roundup	*Symphony	*Green Room	*Chicago	*Music; News
11:30 *Lash Back	*Orchestra	*Dance Music	*Theater	*Dance Digest
11:45 *Lashes	*Symphony	*Green Room	*Theater	*Day's End
MID. Club Midnight	*Orchestra	*Dance Music	*Theater	*Sign Off
*Variety	*Comedy	*Music	*Drama	*Quiz
*Talk				

SATURDAY NIGHT

Twin Tune-in Treat!

JUDY CANOVA SHOW

9:30 p. m.



KAY KYSER

College of Musical Knowledge featuring COMEDY OF ERRORS

10:00 p. m.

WBZ

SPONSORED BY COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET CO.

the Ace of Aces brings you Joan Aronson the Queen of Comedy the funniest show on the air!

over CBS WEEL Saturday 9 P.M.

Crossword Puzzle

Dis tributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

DOWN

1—Oriental tea
4—Greek letter
7—waver
12—son of Noah
13—duct
14—Striated relief-carved stone
15—rubbers
17—removes
18—compound
19—either
20—river in Germany
21—transduce
24—Russian drink
26—pack
27—small, driblet vessel
30—definite duration periods
32—French novellet
33—the birds
35—minute particles
37—dark-colored leopard
39—rent
43—apoke
44—harassed together
45—ruffie
47—despect
48—diemangle
49—destrity
50—inquity
51—Believe
52—thing in law
53—printer's measure

ACROSS

1—sarcas
2—discorant
3—Italian make violin
4—peak of the Himalayas
5—sailors
6—donkey
7—victory trophy (Am. Ind.)
8—goes by
9—significances
10—born
11—make offing
12—disappearing
13—piece of property
14—defensive cover
15—French coin

22—female sheep
23—directed
24—small, greenish
25—grape
26—thoughtful
27—chose
28—less fresh
29—place
30—small piles of dirt
31—earth
40—entertain
41—flick
42—paradise
43—weakly
44—away from
45—partly

Solution Appears on Page 20

2 Around-World Flyers Set for Tokyo Hop

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11 (INS)—Two American airmen rested today in Shanghai preparatory to leaving for Tokyo in a continuation of their leisurely round the world flight in Piper Cub planes.

George Truman of Los Angeles, and Clifford Evans of Washington, will leave for Tokyo tomorrow.

Orville Wright Slightly Improved

DAYTON, O., Oct. 11 (AP)—The condition of Orville Wright, 76, pioneer in aviation was reported today as "satisfactory and somewhat improved" by his physician, Dr. A. B. Brower.

Brower declined to specify the nature of Wright's illness, although he described it as serious.

BOYS AND GIRLS

LISTEN TO

Newboy Variety Show Saturday at 5:15 P. M.
Comic Weekly Man Sunday at 8:30 A. M.

WMEX

(ASAP ON YOUR DIAL)

Chicopee Woman, 72, Near Death in Blast

CHICOPEE, Oct. 11—A 72-year-old Chicopee Falls woman became a flaming torch today when her nightgown caught fire as she attempted to beat out flames in her kitchen caused by an oil burner explosion.

Miss Winifred Martin was found unconscious on the ground outside her Montgomery st. home when firemen reached the scene. She was taken to Providence Hospital, Holyoke, where her name is on the danger list.

Brighton Boy, 7, Cut By Razor-Wielding Pal

Seven-year-old Paul Gennette, Antwerp st., Brighton, was slashed on the left arm today with a razor wielded by a playmate whom he had beaten in a childish argument.

Released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital after treatment for an arm laceration. Police said his playmate had walked to a nearby barber shop after the argument, flched a razor and returned to inflict the slash.

Learn to Dance

HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS

345 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt. Ave., at Symphony St.)

CHS. 2102. For your future's Surt Dance School. Private Lessons COMPLETE COURSE \$10

Teat, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc. Social Attention Salsaes & Mid-East. Sport Young Lady Teachers. Term 12 A.M. to 10 P.M.

"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

Lover's Death Plotted to Rid Self of Dad

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 11 (INS)

A guilty conscience landed a 22-year-old Cincinnati girl in prison for life today for planning the murder of her aging lover as a means of getting rid of her father.

Virginia Gibbs had been free of suspicion in the fatal shooting in 1945 of Henry F. Smith, 61, for which her father, Charles Gibbs, 57, had been arrested and sent to the Lima State Hospital for Criminally Insane. But Virginia, unable to rest, surrendered to police and confessed how she plotted against her father, whom she hated. To get rid of him, she told him of her affair with Smith, how he had given her money, what the gifts implied. Her father then went out and shot Smith to death.

Attack, Bomb Italian Political Party Office

ROME, Oct. 11 (INS)—Headquarters of the Italian Christian Democratic party at Bovisio Mombello, near Milan, were destroyed today by a bomb explosion. A number of neighboring buildings were damaged. Police exchanged fire with the attackers, who managed to escape.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AN AMENDED BY ACT OF MARCH 3, 1925, AND JULY 2, 1946, OF BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, published daily except Sunday at Boston, Mass., Vol. 1, 1947, State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk, as before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County, aforesaid, personally appeared Harold G. Kern, the publisher, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Boston Evening American and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and (if it is daily, weekly, irregularly or irregularly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the above-stated period, the circulation, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1925, and July 2, 1946 (Section 567, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, manager, and all owners, and all persons owning one per cent or more of total amount of stock, if not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the owners must be given. If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as those of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a corporation, the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock, if not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as those of each individual must be given. 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Small Hats in Vogue

11

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., OCT. 11, 1947

SMALL hats, top; have big fashion importance and this Walter Florell "small affair" hat . . . a mustard-colored tiny bicorn decorated with velvet pansies and studded with diamond buttons . . . is significant of the trend. Despite its size . . . it is head-hugging, none-the-less.

RIBBON and wings added, below, to a shaggy beaver in sand beige contrive to make an irresistible bit of millinery for any girl's head. Designed by Mary Goodfellow . . . the square crown and high rolled sides trimmed with matching wings and loops of ribbon are part of the new hat picture.



New Toppers



SWEPT to the right . . . to cover the right side of the face . . . and we do mean the right side . . . this wired black lace cocktail, dinner and theater hat by Mary Goodfellow . . . is an excellent expression of the "sliding" rule that governs the new hats. Black jet adds dark lustre to the not-to-be-minimized after-dark champagne.

siastic and receptive audience at the Hotel Somerset, that Mrs. Moody has brought the "cream of the crop" of the new toppers. And each, she said, was guaranteed, but positively, to attract and hold the masculine eye.

For the newest angle of all the new hat angles—the hat should tilt forward, practically covering the eye. However, it is usually balanced with trimmings of ribbons, flowers and feathers to anchor these delightful concoctions securely to the head. With the trend almost definitely established toward small hats . . . the ma-

jority of those shown were in this category.

With wide skirts . . . the small hat is virtually a must. It is only when the silhouette is straight line that hats grow larger. And one of the best of these shown was by John Fredericks . . . a black felt picture hat (the type they are most famous for) with a profusion of coars-colored ostrich reaching almost for the moon from one side of the crown and heavenly draped with billowing brown veiling.

Mary Goodfellow showed two bonnet-shaped hats . . . which she does so very well. Walter Goodfellow, another devotee of

TULLE and feathers make a tiara for woman's head via Walter Florell's interpretation of the gracious way to look for important occasions. This tiny black felt bonnet which he calls "little affair" . . . is trimmed with giant puffs of black tulle and black feathers to focus front interest . . . a new slant on the new look.

the small hat favors abbreviated shapes of bonnet, bicorn sailor, or cloche decorated with velvet pansies, tailing violets, tiny ostrich plumes, or simulated



The Latest in Fall Millinery

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

IF A WOMAN doesn't get her man this season . . . it won't be the fault of America's great milliners. Certainly, they have summoned every designing artifice at their varied, versatile and vigorous command to make the head concoctions telling and perpetrated excursions into the realm of allure.

They are the type of hats your husband admires on your best girl friend . . . but claims he never would walk around the block with "you" under it. So you'll wear them, too, if only to keep the spouse's eye from wandering too far.

The new hats . . . shown this week at a luncheon-meeting sponsored by the Boston Fashion Group, at which Mrs. Maud C. Moody, millinery fashion editor of Women's Wear Daily, was guest commentator . . . have non-objective angles to give a new slant to headlines. They don't make sense. But what of it? So a hat isn't just a hat this season . . . and since when did

women wear a hat for the sake of head coverage only, anyway? The new hats are props to help a woman strike a pose. And that's as peremptory as a sergeant's orders to a rookie.

What the tophat milliners . . . Lilly Dache, "the boys" John-Fredericks, Mary Goodfellow, Irene, Walter Florell, Florence Reichman, Ladie Northridge, Mme. Pauline, Hattie Carnegie . . . have done with a welter of ribbons, feathers, veiling, flowers, felt and fabric in hats that either forward or backward motion . . . depending on the stance you choose to adopt . . . is proof positive that feminine allure is back in circulation and women must have it.

Harriet Wilinsky, director of the Boston Fashion Group, pointed out, in a most enthus-

The Holy Name Procession



In Colorful Spectacle—Men of the Holy Name Society—members of Somerville's St. Clement's Parish—march in the most colorful religious spectacle ever witnessed in Boston . . . the Holy Name Society Procession of October 5th. Some 3,000,000 spectators lined the streets as 130,000 Catholic men, pledged against perjury, blasphemy, profanity and obscene speech, marched from morning to night. See below . . .



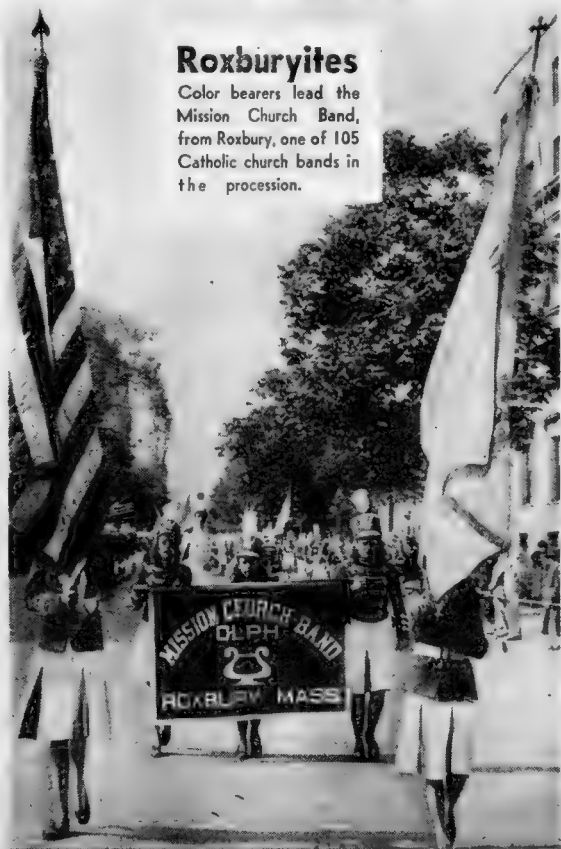
Holy Name Society Members From St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, at Charles and Beacon Sts.



Demonstration of Faith—Holy Name men of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, South End, are shown in the procession, acclaimed as the most monumental demonstration of faith on the march ever remembered in New England. Boston's beloved Archbishop Cushing led the marchers, and everyone of the Boston Archdiocese's 360 parishes was strongly represented. See below.

Roxburyites

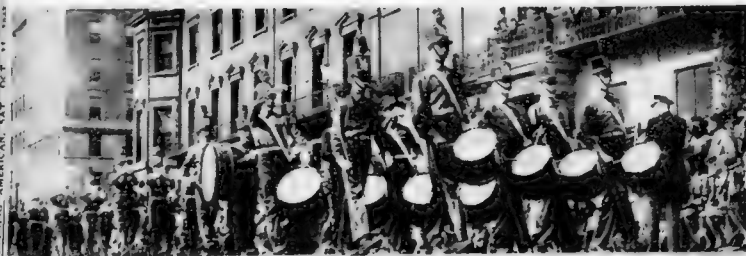
Color bearers lead the Mission Church Band, from Roxbury, one of 105 Catholic church bands in the procession.



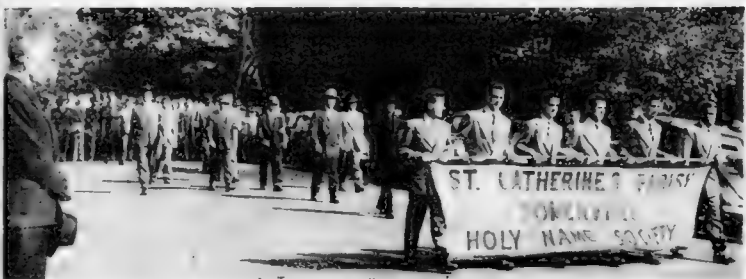
Apple-Eating Youngster Kisses Archbishop's Ring

Procession of an Army Dedicated to the Holy Name

15



The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Most Precious Blood Parish, Hyde Park



Holy Name Society Members from St. Catherine's Church, Somerville



Men of St. Lazarus' Church, East Boston, Among Largest Local Groups in Procession, at Arlington and Stuart sts.



Hero of the Day—Archbishop Cushing leaves the line of march on Boylston st. to greet some of the millions of spectators of the Holy Name Society procession. His Excellency led some 130,000 Catholic men in the greatest demonstration of faith that Boston has ever seen. The procession was a fitting climax to the five-day national convention of the Holy Name Society, which brought Catholic men here from as far away as Australia. Second to the procession was that of Friday evening, Oct. 3, when 60,000 Holy Name members (see below) gathered at Braves Field to pay tribute to God in the Blessed Sacrament and to renew, in a candlelight ceremony, their pledge of loyalty to church and country, and their pledge to avoid and to fight against profanity, blasphemy, obscenity and perjury.



60,000 Holy Name Men, in Candlelight Ceremony at Braves Field, Renew Pledge of Loyalty to Church and Country

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT. OCT. 11, 1942

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT. OCT. 11, 1942



Archbishop Places Biretta on Young Girl's Head

Lined Up for Procession



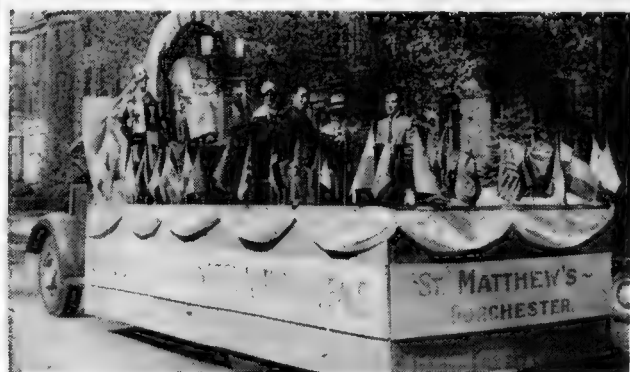
In 8-Hour March—Men from St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, prepare to take their places in the procession through Boston streets. The procession, which lasted more than eight hours, wound through the city from 10:30 a. m. until 6:50 p. m. Archbishop Cushing (see left), who smilingly covered the procession route two and a half times, was accorded ovations along the entire route by young and old. See below... and the following page.



From Belmont—Swinging along at Charles and Beacon sts. are members of St. Joseph's parish, Belmont, following and preceding thousands of other Catholic men in the Holy Name procession.



Progress—This float of St. Kevin's Church, Dorchester, one of the many in the procession, points out the progress made in the Boston Archdiocese, since 1944, under Archbishop Cushing. It also bears a picture of the beloved prelate. See below . . .



Float of St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester



The Mission Church, Roxbury, Float



Message

This float (above) of St. Agnes' Church of Arlington was one of the many admired in the procession. It tells of Christ's message to the Apostles, "Go, Therefore, Teach 'Ye All Nations.'" All the floats proved interesting to the spectators and indicated a tremendous amount of work and planning.



This Elaborate Float—of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester—Brought Applause During the Procession

SCRAMBLED EGGS

IF A SATIRIST were to cast about for a subject he could use to illustrate the fuddled bungle of bureaucracy, he'd never find a better one than the current egg situation.

Here we have the Government exhorting us to the observance of one "Egless Day" a week.

At the same time, we find that this very same Government has on its hands MORE EGGS THAN IT KNOWS WHAT TO DO WITH.

The Government itself ACTUALLY OWNS TWENTY-NINE MILLION POUNDS of dried eggs and more than SIXTY-ONE MILLION POUNDS of frozen eggs.

These eggs were purchased by the Government for the express purpose of KEEP-ING EGG PRICES UP.

The money used to buy these eggs, which came originally, of course, from the American taxpayer, was spent for the purpose under a law which was designed to protect egg producers against the harsh economic effect, on them, of a BIG EGG SURPLUS.

Now Americans are asked to GO WITH-OUT so we can feed Europe, but the bureaucrats who are busy adding the egg muddle say they can't send this egg surplus to Europe because it would COST TOO MUCH.

This is no fantasy, parody, or caricature. It is a dismal and lamentable REALITY and it is happening RIGHT NOW.

If the Government sends its surplus eggs, which it owns, to Europe it will have to PAY FOR THEM ALL OVER AGAIN.

The price it will have to pay will be MORE than the current market price of eggs.

The Government has to pay "parity" prices for eggs when it buys them, and this "parity" level from time to time is somewhat above the regular market price.

(Indeed, the main purpose of Government egg purchases is to jack up the price when it dips too far below the "parity" level.)

The bureaucrats have so rigged the Government's egg handling that, in their way of doing things, these surplus eggs can't be sent to Europe without, so to speak, ROBBING THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER TO PAY PETER TO PAY PAUL.

We are egged on to go eggless, because of a SCARCITY, while at the same time we have a SURPLUS.

Which came first, the scarcity or the surplus? The moral of this paraphrase of the classic chicken-and-egg riddle is obvious:

Whenever bureaucratic government sticks its thumbs into the normal workings of the economic machinery of supply and demand, it unfailingly, to use the parlance of the show business, "LAYS AN EGG."

REAL LEADER

THE PUBLIC RECORDS of some candidates for public office will not bear much scrutiny, and the less that is said about them the better it is for the candidates' political careers.

The record of Peter J. Jordan, majority leader in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, is NOT of this sort, and it can be viewed by all persons with satisfaction.

Mr. Jordan's accomplishments on Beacon Hill have always been in the people's interest, and it is logical and proper that three successive Governors should have praised him.

In his current campaign for Mayor of Revere, Mr. Jordan can show that he has been the sponsor of laws for such essential public benefits as the Port of Boston improvement program, the proposed Garage Under the Common, an automobile insurance system based on merit rather than on discrimination, a Community Property Act that would have saved Massachusetts Federal income taxpayers more than \$75,000,000 a year, and numerous bills designed to aid war veterans, Old Age Assistance recipients and beneficiaries of Workmen's Compensation.

Mr. Jordan believes in good government, and he practices it.

On the Side

HAVE BEEN DOING a bit of sojourning at Coronado Beach, Cal. This is a delightful spot just about halfway between the Del Mar Race Track, "where the turf meets the surf," and Tijuana, Mexico, where life is very gay. It is across the bay from San Diego, where Max Miller covered the waterfront as a ship news reporter and wrote a best seller about his experiences. Max is still covering the waterfront. He lives at La Jolla, about 20 miles from San Diego, where he spends most of his time on the beach collecting sea shells.

SEA WIDOWS: Coronado is a beautiful little town and has among its residents a higher percentage of "Sea Widows" than any other city in the world. A "Sea Widow" of course, is the wife of an active Navy officer. The Duchess of Windsor was once a Coronado Sea Widow. Naval men have a talent for picking good looking matrimonial companions. Most of the Sea Widows in Coronado are very easy on the eyes.



Duchess of Windsor

NAVY TOWN: In addition to the active Naval men residing here are a great number of retired Naval and Marine officers. The mayor of the town is an ex-Marine. When the Navy is on the wrong end of the Army-Navy football game the gloom in Coronado is said to even exceed that in Brooklyn after a Dodger defeat. That's a lot of gloom.

BACHELORETTE PARADISE: Coronado is a paradise for young females. The bachelors outnumber the bachelor-ettes. Most of the bachelors, who are Navy men, are very good-looking fellows. None of the Coronado girls has to stay at home nights sitting on her hands. Dates are plentiful. One local girl specifically requested me not to mention this state of affairs. "If you do, girls will be flocking here from all over the country," said she, "and that will spoil everything." This young woman averages a choice of three dates nightly. I told her I could not comply with her request. I believe it my duty to keep our bachelor-ette subscribers fully informed as to the national husband-hunting situation. Especially those who are members of the We Wanna Get Married Club of Pittsburgh.

FERRYBOAT FAN. A man

By E. V. Darling

who did much to make Coronado what it is today was John D. Spreckels, son of Claus Spreckels, the celebrated "Sugar King" of San Francisco. John D. settled in Coronado because you have to take a ferry to get there from the mainland. Mr. Spreckels liked to ride on ferries. During a period he was engaged in business in New York, he lived in Hoboken, N. J., so he could ride to work on a ferryboat. A man after my own heart. I'm a ferryboat fan myself. As a matter of fact, during a period I was in San Francisco, I lived across the bay at Sausalito so I could ride to work on the ferry.

FAMOUS HOSTELRY: The Hotel Del Coronado, currently enjoying the tender care and brilliant supervision of the genial hotel management genius Steve Royce, was opened on Feb. 1, 1888. It has been going strong ever since. As previously reported, it was in the ballroom of the Hotel Del Coronado that the Duchess of Windsor, then Mrs. Spencer, met the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales. There were many beautiful women present on this occasion but Mrs. Spencer was the only one wearing a red dress. Experts in color psychology claim that is the reason she was the first to catch Windsor's eye.

OVER THE BORDER: Sixteen miles from Coronado is Tijuana, one of the world's liveliest towns. Tijuana has grown since I first visited it in 1925. Now has a population of 60,000. As usual, plenty of night life is available. There is horse racing on Sunday. Dog racing and jai alai four nights a week. Soon I will tell you of some of my experiences south of the border. Especially of my battle to break even at the jai alai fronton.

BY THE SEA: Del Mar, the race course made famous by Bing Crosby, is about 45 minutes drive from Coronado. The time needed would be much less if you didn't have to cross the ferry to San Diego. Del Mar is one of the easiest courses in the world. I can't think of a more delightful place for a turf fan to spend a summer afternoon. There are no muddy tracks. The sun shines every day. The horses run true to form. Everybody present generally seems to be in high good humor. On weekdays the place is jammed with film celebrities. Some of my best friends are film celebrities, but I don't like to see them at race tracks. They bet huge sums of money across the board, and so have a tendency to ruin show prices for a struggling show better like myself.

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE RECORD SHOWS that most of our current troubles are due to official irresponsibility. The appalling fact about the Morgenthau diaries as they appear in their magazine version is official irresponsibility. Mr. Hull was Secretary of State, but Mr. Morgenthau conducted a clandestine flirtation with the Russians at the suggestion of the President. Apparently, nobody told Hull anything.



George Sokolsky

This sort of thing goes on in every phase of official life. For instance, what came out at the Marzani trial was not so much the fact that the State Department discovered that he was an active Communist but that he had been brought up on similar charges in the OSS and had been exonerated. OSS was the top secret agency of counter-espionage. Here was a man in it who belonged to a fifth column of a foreign country. He was brought up on charges of imperiling security. What happened to the irresponsible officials who permitted Marzani and dozens like him to remain in OSS and OWI and in the State Department?

Nowadays we are being given lots of talk about the hardships in Europe. Much of it is irresponsible talk. Eugene McLaughlin, an important American mining engineer, writing of a visit to England in Mining and Metallurgy, says:

"A British mine work-day consists of seven and a half hours, including 'one wind' that is, the time required to move the men from the surface to the working face. The 'second wind' is not paid for. The lunch period is paid for, and that tends to cut production. The contract provides for a work-week of five days, with a provision that if the five days, Monday to Friday inclusive, are worked, the workman gets the sixth day's pay as a bonus.

"The National Coal Board and the minister of fuel and power have been sadly disappointed in the measure of absenteeism shown, averaging 10 to 11 per cent over the five days. Numerous illegal strikes occur from time to time, and sports, dog races, tennis, cricket and aquatic contests bulk too heavily in the British mind.

"It would ill become an American . . . to criticize either the labor government or the people; nevertheless, I think that a demand for more definite action is necessary . . . In 1935, faced with the problem of fueling a great railroad, we put holidays behind us. For 25 consecutive weeks our mines worked seven days a week, and the only holidays in the year receiving complete recognition were Easter Sunday, July 4 and Christmas.

"The least the British mines should attempt is an over-all day of nine hours, including winding time and 30 minutes for lunch, leaving a production period of from seven to seven and a half hours, six days per week. To secure this extension of working time, more substantial food should be furnished to mine workers who work, and more drastic action should be taken against voluntary and unnecessary absenteeism."

NATURALLY, there will be shortages and want if production is down, particularly among a people who have to import their food. Our own officials are making it difficult for France to lay official hands on French-owned dollars now actually situated within the United States, much of which was unpatriotically shifted here during a flight of capital and kept here in spite of French impoverishment. This refugee capital—and there is much of it here from many countries—deserves little kindness on our part.

This would seem to be the right time for American officialdom to begin to tell the truth. Policies adopted as far back as 1933 have proved technically wrong. The bombshell that Mr. Roosevelt threw into the London economic conference proved to be a tragic error; the treaty between the United States and Soviet Russia and its constant violation by Russia with the connivance and consent of the American government; the profligacy of lend-lease and UNRRA; Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam; the American insistence upon the veto at San Francisco; the withdrawal of our troops from the capture of Berlin—these are a few tragic errors that we now face as facts that cannot be dodged. About them we have never had the full truth—not to this day.



"Well, I think it's more humane to shoot 'em on the water an' spare 'em that nasty fall!"

Hollywood

By Lonella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD. Oct. 11 (INS) — Hurd Hatfield telegraphed his mother and father to expect him home. He said he was giving up movies for good because he was always cast in a "Dorian Gray" role. Then came the chance to play Father Pasqual, chaplain and confessor of Joan of Arc, who is with her to the end, even when she is taken prisoner by the British. This role is as different from Oscar Wilde's "Dorian" as saint is from sinner.

The day I heard the news about Hatfield I was watching Ingrid Bergman play a dramatic scene with Jose Ferrer, who is the Dauphin. I want to be among the first to say this is going to be a great picture, both from the standpoint of acting and the spiritual message it will carry.

While I was on the set Ingrid's little daughter, Pia, came to visit her. She has old-fashioned pigtails and big blue eyes, and reminds me of a certain little girl who used to live in my house when she was Pia's age.

ANY EDITION now, a deal is expected to be closed by MGM for the film rights to the highly successful "Finian's Rainbow." Arthur Freed saw the musical in New York and was so crazy about it he came home and talked a good selling job to Louis B. Mayer.

Judy Garland

If it's bought, and I have reason to think it will be any hour, Judy Garland will play the Ella Logan part, Mickey Rooney the leprechaun, Gene Kelly the romantic lead and Barry Fitzgerald will be invited to give as Finian. Wouldn't Barry be perfect as the Irish father?

WHEN YOU SEE "Forever Amber" you will know its cost of \$6,000,000 isn't an exaggeration. Darryl F. Zanuck, who had the courage to scrap it and do a remake, said it was the most expensive picture he had ever made. I can well believe it. Certainly it's the most beautiful production of the Restoration period I've ever seen. Moreover, Linda Darnell's costumes are so gorgeous they are sure to set a new fashion.

I always thought Kathleen

Windsor's "Forever Amber" as a book was the most trashy stuff I ever read, but you don't get that impression in the movie. The dialog is brilliant and there's definitely a moral, for at the end Amber loses everything. Speaking of Amber, Linda is breath-taking.

George Sanders as Charles II is a joy, and the times he speaks are repeated over and over in many dinner tables. They are philosophical and witty, and no complaint to the Ambers in his life.

"YOU HAVE your 'favorite doctor,' and we have our 'favorite nurse!'" writes a veteran at Birmingham Hospital. "There are 24 patients in our ward, and our favorite nurse has charge. She is a ringer for Gene Tierney and we will call her Gene, but she is Mary O'Toole, born in the same part of Iowa as Don Ameche."

"She was a Navy nurse in the past war and is continuing post-graduate work for a higher degree. Most of us are married and our wives love her as much as we do. So we'll all be watching to see those Irish eyes of hers smiling some morning when she reads your column. Please don't give our names away."

O. K., and I hope Mary's Irish eyes are smiling this morning. Top of the morning to all of you!

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Cornel Wilde spent the evening dancing with Nancy Valentine at the Mocambo, the night before he left for New York.

Just a few hours earlier he had been at 20th Century-Fox studio wearing dark glasses and bearing down heavily on a cane, but before he left the studio he felt well enough to discard the cane.

He and Pat left by plane for New York, and let's hope they don't battle as much there as they did in Honolulu.

Mickey Rooney would like to play in "Odyssey of Eddie Arco," a story by Earl Felton, which Sam Marx is preparing. But Louis B. Mayer, who is pretty smart about things of that sort, feels the character is too hard boiled for Mickey.

The yarn points up as brutal a murder as you'll ever see, telling how a young fellow becomes a gangster in New York, and how later he tries to break his underworld ties. But he is forced to continue and has to murder in order to protect

Mickey, whose popularity has suffered the past year, made a good deal of a comeback in "Killer McCoy." The question is, do these tough gangster stories help the actors, or do they harm them?

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Blanche Sweet, looking like a million, in "Dark of the Moon" after 11 years. What an actress Blanche was, and is still! Mrs. Walter Slezak is wearing a 14-carat diamond ring, put on her finger by Walter on their fourth wedding anniversary.



Blanche Sweet

Carol Morse, in "Dark of the Moon" at the Coronet Theater, is Bob Mitchum's sister. She didn't want to trade on Bob's reputation until she got started on her own, so she changed her name.

RKO is going to town to build Tim Holt into a top western star, and Dore Schary is just the guy who can do it.

George Reeves is very happy Stirling Hayden refused the top master role in "Sainted Sisters" because George gets it, and it's the chance he's been waiting for. Well, one man's pain is usually another man's break or vice versa.

The Maharajah of Cochin-Bihar hosted a cocktail party. Virginia Bruce and Nancy Valentine, both of whom he has been escorting here and there, were guests, also Betty Hessel and Magda Gabor, wearing a huge picture hat and looking like the queen of the silent-drammer. He had a long talk with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. And I suspect it was about world conditions.

Bill Oliver, drama critic, stepped over the footlights to become an actor in "Dark of the Moon" at the Coronet and he's good, too.

Neila Hart, Bob Sterling's sister, and Don McGuire, a woosome twosome at the Beverly Tropics.

Cleatus Caldwell Hutton's two small sons, Ken and Coit, leave on Monday for a vacation with Cleatus' mother in Oklahoma City. They are two of the cutest youngsters!

That's all today. See you Monday.

By Kenneth L. Dixon

Groundwork Glamor

WILMINGTON, Ohio, Oct. 11 (INS) — Spend a few days around such Air Force experimental stations as this all-weather flying center here at the Clinton County Field, and gradually there grows on you a feeling of humility, the like of which you've seldom experienced.

You come to the conclusion that you'll never again call this segment of the nation's airmen "glamor boys."

Glamor boys? Listen:

For every single hour they spend in the air (and the kind of experimental crates they fly, that's seldom glamorous), they devote hundreds of hours to dull and deadly groundwork.

Take this automatic flight research, for instance. Recently it has been highly dramatized by the successful round-trip flight to England of their robot-piloted four-engine Skymaster, and as a result, some of the boys are getting their names in the paper.

But there are men around this field who have been plugging along on the problem of perfecting the various phases of automatic flight for 30 years.

Ironically, they had it sufficiently developed 10 years ago so that, with a little political help from the appropriation boys and the higher-ups, this

flight could have been made then.

You can imagine what it meant to swallow the decision not to push the experimentation further at the moment—after all that work. Yet they did.

During the two years since the war's end they have picked up pretty much where they left off—until the flight was made. And there was mighty little glamor even then. Every man aboard the Skymaster became a sort of "flying bookkeeper" throughout the long trip, taking endless notes on every phase of the operation.

There are other examples around here of what the boys go through to make flying a little safer for the likes of you and me. For instance, their work in radar control of air traffic.

Hour after hour, day after day, they sit the little hot Quonset huts, peering at the scopes and working the radar control equipment.

Each man takes his turn at it, and then—after a long siege of ground duty—gets his shot at bringing in one of the "hooded" experimental planes, on the runways, again and again, flying strictly on instruments and the voices of the boys from the huts below.

Watch them sitting there for

a while, or listen to the frightening screech of hot tires on the runway as a "blindfolded" pilot brings in a big, fast ship—testing the equipment, trusting his buddies—and you'll reassess the worth of a pair of wings!

That kind of glamor you can have.

Yet out of that steady, painstaking work the all-weather flying center here has developed a radar control of air traffic which surpasses almost anything in the world.

Certainly they can bring in ships and send them out when every other field in the entire area is "snoeked in" and sweating out the boys upstairs.

Right now they're trying to interest various other military and commercial aviation groups in the results of their experimental work.

They feel certain—and the evidence seems to support their belief—that adoption of their air traffic methods not only will vastly facilitate the bringing in of planes at commercial airports during stormy weather, but that also it will eliminate countless bad weather landing accidents.

To prove it, time and again, they fly right in and land in areas where other planes are circling upstairs for hours at a time.

Broadway's Voice 19

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—National Fire Prevention Week ends tonight at midnight and on the basis of past averages 27 Americans will have died in fires on this one

day, and a thousand homes in the United States will have been destroyed or damaged.

Since Mrs. O'Leary's cow supposedly kicked over a lantern and started the big Chicago fire on Oct. 8, 1871, this country has suffered 30,000,000 fires which have killed 600,000 persons and destroyed \$19,000,000 worth of property—almost the present valuation of all New York's buildings. . . . That gives you an idea of the fury and perils wrapped up in one of the great discoveries of all time—fire. It emphasizes too, the importance of fire-lighting and should give you a different slant on those husky lads in blue in the firehouse down the street.



Dorothy Kilgallen

POSTERS and speeches and school room lectures carry the important messages of fire prevention, but none, strangely, mentions the rugged lads who during their tours of duty are ready to bound from ladders or benches to answer the next alarm—which may be your house. . . . Too often the fireman is pictured as a guy with a soft snap who plays pinocchio in between conveniently-spaced alarms, but nothing is more erroneous. Your modern fireman is on the ball.

AS A SALUTE to the smoke-eaters of the city and country, here are some facts, figures and tales about firefighters from the day the first fire-engine, a forcing pump which shot water out of a spout, was invented in Egypt about 200 B.C.

The first organized fire department was founded in Rome in 22 B.C. by Emperor Caesar Augustus, who was so proud of his 600 slave firemen he became history's first "buff" or firehouse fan. By 65 A.D. Rome had 10,000 firefighters, but even so the burg burned while fiddling Nero's arsonists fed the flames so the early Christians and Jews could be blamed for the whole holocaust.

The great London fire in 1666 led to organization of fire stations by insurance companies to save themselves from ruin, the system prevailing until the city took over in 1865. It was in the latter year, by the way, that New York city got its first professional, paid department.

IN AMERICA, membership in the early volunteer fire companies was a mark of social distinction. Of course, the first such outfit was organized in Boston in 1678, by friends and

neighbors who guarded their own but let non-members' places burn merrily to the ground. This volunteer system, liberalized, spread over the country, and still exists in many areas, including right here in Staten Island.

THE LOCAL DEPARTMENT, by the way, has its own "navy," 10 fireboats which protect 578 miles of waterfront in the five boroughs and on the Jersey shore. The average fireboat packs the power of nine land engine companies and the world's most powerful. New York's Firefighter can shoot a stream over the middle of towering George Washington Bridge. . . . In the last 10 years, a third of the new firemen have been college graduates. There are artists, poets, sculptors, writers and composers riding the trucks. One, Fred Ferrezano, of Engine 226, Brooklyn, has written a number of musical hits that have been recorded by major bands. The old gags about pinocle are out, because nowadays the firemen spend their spare time in study—there are dozens of lawyers, engineers, etc., on the rolls or in developing skills through various hobbies.

THOSE TALENTED black-and-white Dalmatians became the "official" firehouse dogs because they were jolly-waisly with the horses and steady-nerved "ride dots." The colloquialism, "putting on the dog," originated with them, because only the wealthier families could afford to import a Dalmatian for a coach dog. . . . Hilarious incidents have been caused by some of the mascots. Some new fire dogs have gone haywire at an alarm and, standing at the bottom of the pole, chewed the pants off firemen sliding down.

CONSIDERED over the years, the fireman's job is more perilous than a policeman's. In recent years the annual toll has been a dozen killed and 5,400 injured. Since 1865 more than 500 have been killed. . . . Heroic rescues are almost daily occurrences here, but the most spectacular in the department's history, officials say, was on Sept. 16, 1946, when Fireman Anthony Ricciardi of Hook and Ladder 26, at a tenement fire, found himself atop a swaying 75-foot ladder tower just eight feet short of a woman hanging from a seventh floor window sill. He persuaded her to let go as he swung close to the building, caught her with the full impact of her 170 pounds, and for several terrific minutes swung back and forth with her in his arms until mates came up to help. Ricciardi got the James Gordon Bennett Medal, the department's highest honor.

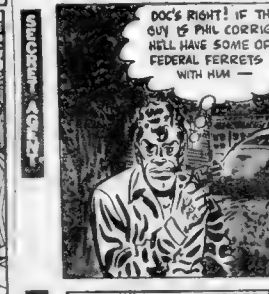
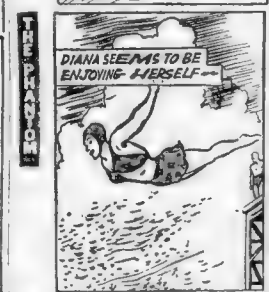


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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., OCT. 11, 1947



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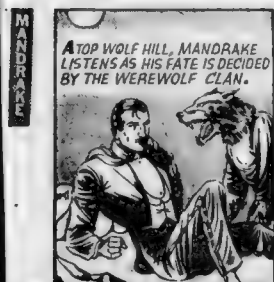
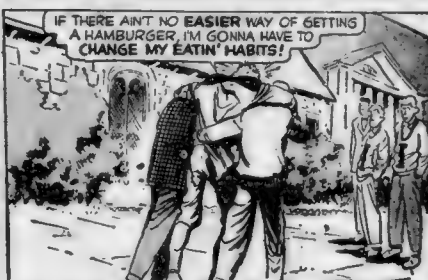
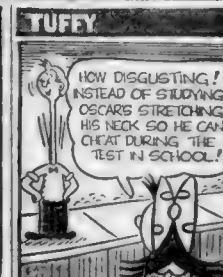
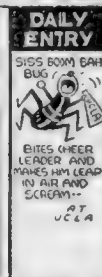
Fuzzie Appears on Page 3

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JO MORA, SCULPTOR, DEAD
 MONTEREY Cal. (Oct 11 (AP))
 Jo Mora, 71, noted sculptor, died today after a year of illness. A native of Montevideo, Uruguay, he started his career as an artist on the Boston Traveler.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. 50¢ per copy. Boston, Mass., by The Boston American Newspaper, Inc. President, H. O. Hove, Resident Clerk, J. H. McElroy. Telephone Liberty 4-0000. Subscriptions by mail prepaid one month. The Boston Herald-Traveler, 25¢ per month. Foreign countries: \$2.00 per month. News Edition, \$2.00 per month.

22 Dodgers Mislead Press and Public About Durocher

By DAN PARKER



NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Branch Rickey can quote the Word, chapter and verse, and often does, from pulpits in which he acts as guest preacher. He is such a devout Christian he will not attend ball games on Sunday. In face, his conscience is said to trouble him even when he is forced—not by lust for gold, understand, but merely by business acumen—to call up the box office during games on the Sabbath, and inquire about the attendance figures.

It is unthinkable, therefore, that a man of Mr. Rickey's lofty ideals should mislead the press. Nor does he. Mr. Rickey has assistants for that purpose.

Wednesday afternoon, Arthur Mann, who uses the title of assistant to the president on all his press communications, informed my agent, B. Terwilliger Epstein, that Mr. Rickey hadn't talked to Leo Durocher on the phone or in person that day, didn't intend to, and had no dinner appointment with him. Epstein accepted Mr. Mann's word as gospel, since he sitteth at the right hand of Rickey, handles all his engagements, etc., and is said even to be able to read the great man's mind. The next time Brother Epstein is going to take Major Hoople's word in preference to Mann's, even though the assistant to the president did call up after Benny's story had gone to press, and tacitly admit he had given us a wrong steer by announcing that Rickey and Durocher were at that moment in conference.

It isn't of great importance that for one edition Mr. Epstein carried the wrong dope. But that he was placed in this position because he had imposed trust in the Brooklyn club's public relations man, doesn't speak well for the Dodger organization, which includes its stainless president. What Deacon Rickey has in mind when he practices such deceit through his underlings I can't understand any more than can thousands of his patrons whom he encouraged to apply for World Series tickets, even after he knew that there wasn't a chance of filling any of the orders.

I hear now that as early as 3 p. m., Durocher had a dinner appointment with Rickey. Why was it necessary for the Dodger organization to mislead the press deliberately at 4:30 p. m. and then give out the right dope at 7:20 p. m.? Are Dodger press relations so good that such downright, inexcusable deception can be tolerated?

If Rickey lacks the courage either to tell Durocher he is through or to hire him back as his manager, he certainly isn't improving the situation by giving newspapers wrong steers or putting off the inevitable.

It is this department's conviction that unless there is a black mark against Durocher in baseball for which he has been tried and found guilty, he should be re-engaged as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. So far, no one connected with the game has shown me any good reason why Durocher was suspended for one year. The record merely proves that he was the goat in a noisy brawl between club owners. I say all this neither as a friend nor admirer of Durocher, but only because I think he was the victim of circumstances which had no bearing whatsoever on the matter for which he was suspended.

COL. L. S. (Lightning Strikes) MacPhail didn't have a nickel when he came out of the Army less than three years ago. It takes more than a loud voice to parlay a zero into six of them, led by a deuce.

THIS WAS Disabled Veterans' Week. The object was to provide jobs for those who became crippled or maimed in the service of their country. It shouldn't be necessary to ask people to do this. In certain cases, it wasn't. And in some of these instances, the reason it wasn't was that the disabled veteran asked neither sympathy nor help but went out bravely on his own. A case in point is that of Pete Montesi, a little nice chap who used to manage a stable of fighters before the war. Pete is a mild-mannered lad with no particular talent for the career of a soldier but he was among the first to go.

In the Battle of the Bulge, he lost an arm and a leg. I think of Pete every time I learn of some able bodied fighter who ducked out of his duty to his country and now asks for a "square deal," if his war record is cited against him. Pete asked for nothing. When he was discharged from the hospital with artificial limbs replacing those he had left on the battlefield, he started promoting fights in Danbury. Many notables of the boxing world have volunteered their services to help Pete along but he has never solicited anyone's aid or tried to capitalize on his physical handicap.

In fact, to cheerful Pete Montesi, it's no handicap at all. He never stops thanking the Lord for letting him come home with as much of his body as that Nazi shell spared him. Most disabled vets feel the same as Pete. They don't want sympathy. All they ask is a chance to earn a livelihood. As for the rest of us, it is our duty never to forget their sacrifice.

70,000 See Army, Illini In Tight Grid Tussle

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Army staked its string of 30 games without a setback against the undefeated Big Nine champs from Illinois on the sun-drenched turf of Yankee Stadium in the first meeting of these two gridiron powers since 1934.

FIRST PERIOD

Illinois won the toss and received. Eddieleman returned the kickoff 30 yards to his 30, but Army held and Eddieleman kicked to Shelley who returned 9 to his 39. With Shelley, Stuart and Gustafson nipping off short gains, Army pounded to the Illinois 45 before the Illini stiffened and Gradovill punted out of bounds on the Illinois 14.

Illinois drove out to its 35 before Eddieleman punted out on the Army 44. On the next play Gustafson's flat pass was intercepted by Agase who ran 20 to the Army 24. Moss lost 5 when thrown by Steffy on an attempted pass but on the next play Moss tossed 12 yards to Owens. Eddieleman picked up a first down at the 14, but three plays gained only 4 yards and Army took the ball on its ten when Moss' fourth-down pass failed to connect. Army's Gradovill quick-kicked out of bounds on the 50 on second down. Army held and Eddieleman punted out on Army's 18, where the period ended without score.

Score: Army 0, Illinois 0.

SECOND PERIOD

On the third down Gradovill quick-kicked to Eddieleman who returned 5 to his 9, but a clipping penalty set Illinois back to its 4. Eddieleman then punted out to Shelley, who returned 9 to the Illini 34. Rowan and Stuart riddled to a first down on the 24. Gustafson ran to the 20, but two long passes failed and Illinois took the ball on downs on its 20.

Steger, Eddieleman and Dufelmeier brought Illinois to its 32 before Eddieleman kicked to Stuart, who returned 5 to the Army 30. A holding penalty set Army back to its 15. Gladovill's quick-kick was fumbled by Patterson, but he recovered it on the Illini 24. Illinois drew a holding penalty back to its 9. Eddieleman then punted to Shelley, who returned 4 to the Illinois 34.

Army drove to the 27, but Illini again took the ball on downs. Illinois started moving, with Steger and Eddieleman showing the way on the ground and Moss passing 8 to Zatkoff and 10 to Kersulis to reach Army's 25 with less than 30 seconds of the period remaining. Steger broke through the left side of his line for 18 and he called time out the instant he was tackled. With 10 seconds to go, Macchelt attempted a place-kick from the 13, but Gallagher fumbled the pass from center and was late getting the ball, with the result that the kick was low. After one Army play the half ended.

Score: Army 0, Illinois 0.

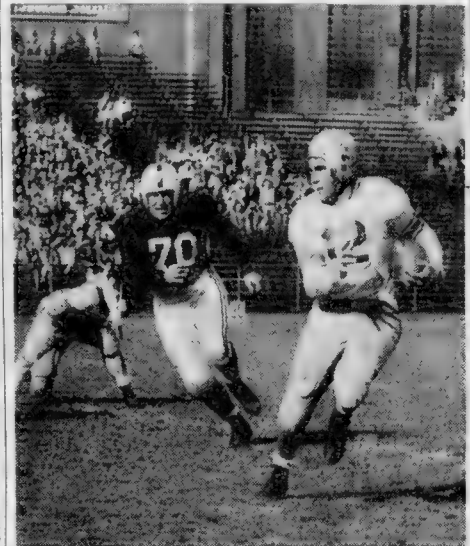
THIRD PERIOD

Dufelmeier returned the kickoff 20 to his 24. Three plays gained 9, and Eddieleman punted, but the play was called back and Army penalized 5, giving Illinois a first down on the 38. Illinois drove into Army territory and Eddieleman broke loose for 29 yards to the Army 17, but the play was called back and the Illini penalized 15 yards for clipping back to their 36.

An exchange of quick-kicks carried Illinois to the Army 39. Army held and Eddieleman punted over the goal line. From its 20, Army started its best march so far, with Shelley, Consentino and Rowan ripping off nice gains. But Shelly fumbled and Prymski recovered for Illinois on the Illinois 40 to end the march.

Moss connected with Zatkoff on two passes, one for 10 and another for nine, and Steger got a first down on Army's 34. Moss then passed 20 yards to Eddieleman, who fumbled after taking several steps to Gustafson recovery for Army on his 11. Gradovill punted to Eddieleman, who returned five to his 45 as the third period ended.

Army 0, Illinois 0.



EISENMAN OF N. Y. U. IS RUN OUT OF BOUNDS Gains Two Yards on End Run and Lateral

(Record-American Photo by Bill Jones)

Jones Boys of Missouri Win Bundle on 3 Horses

By BILL CORUM

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (INS)—Like all worlds these days, the world of sports is strange.

After taking a three-month windup to get around to it, the race horses Armed and Assault ran against each other at Belmont Park a fortnight ago.

It was no contest, Armed winning as he pleased from the slightly unsound triple crown winner.

Recently at the same Belmont, under pleasant weather conditions and on a perfect track, Armed got himself hooked up in a really sensational race.

Remy Doerr, the New Orleans veteran, remarked when it was over that it probably was as fine a race as ever was run for seven-eighths of a mile.

Coming out of their starting stalls like a team in a Roman chariot race, Armed and Oscar Breault's With Pleasure "photofinished" every step of the seven panels.

Then, as With Pleasure threatened to pull away and 20,000 tense and all-but-silent fans peered through the golden autumn haze that lay over the stretch, Jockey Al Snyder reached back and rapped sharply at the brown horse's flank.

Roused and running low and hard now, Armed shot away from With Pleasure for a few strides and then gained slowly the rest of the way until Snyder eased him slightly right at the black finish stripe.

They had raced the six furlongs in 1:10.4-5ths—over the deeply cushioned track and Armed had finished out the mile distance of the race in 1:36 flat under 126 pounds.

The official name of the stake was the "Sysonby Mile." Its first running under stake conditions.

When the Armed-With Pleasure duel was over, the "Jones boys from Missouri" picked up their three-horse New York string and a couple of hundred thousand that

FOOTBALL RESULTS

By the Associated Press

EAST

Boston College 49, Kansas State 11
Moravia St. 27, Upstate 0
Wagner 7, Lowell 24
Hofstra 15, Brooklyn College 0
West Chester (Pa.) 20, Albright 7
Princeton 14, Rutgers 14
Army 26, Fort Rife 6
Yale 26, Columbia 14
Navy 27, Duke 14
Brown 13, Rhode Island State 13
Pratt 13 (tie)
Kean 150, Penn. 6, Villanova 150
Found 6 (tie).

MIDWEST

College of Emporia 14, McPherson 13
Missouri Valley 32, Shurtleff (Ill.) 12
Wentworth Military 14, Mexico Military 6
Ottawa (Kan.) 24, Kansas College 7
North Central 20, Illinois College 7
Wilberforce 27, Tuskegee 6
Monmouth 13, Grinnell 6
Warrenburg (Mo.) 16, Cape Girardeau 0
Valley City (N.D.) 24, 25, Wahpeton (N.D.) 14, 15
Moorhead (Minn.) 24, 25, Bemidji (N.D.) 14, 15
South Dakota Univ. 13, North Dakota 7
Furber 12, Wabash 14
Falls Mtn. 12, Maryville (Mo.) 14
Missouri 18, 27, William Jewell 6
Iowa Central 11, Parsons 6
Springfield (Mo.) 14, 15, Kirksville 6
Xavier (Cincinnati) 21, John Carroll 0
Defiance 20, Ashland (Ohio) 7
Norfolk (Neb.) 7, C. G. Dana 0 (tie)
Hilldale 20, Adrian 6

Fitzgerald's
POET
Cigars
2 for 15c
Compare the Brands
and Taste

Moravec Badly Injured In Harvard-Va. Tussle

By JOE CASHMAN

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 11.—The first Harvard football team ever to invade the Southland found a capacity crowd of 26,000 on hand to watch it and the odds of 7-5 against it as it faced the University of Virginia Cavaliers in a homecoming game this afternoon at Scott Stadium.

The day was cloudy and cool, much to Coach Dick Harlow's satisfaction. The rain of the past two days ceased early in the morning and the gridiron was firm and dry at game time.

No special notice was taken of Chet Pierre, starting at a tackle post for the Crimson, though he was the first Negro player ever to appear against a white team below the Mason-Dixon line. Each team went into the game with a record of two wins and no defeats.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard kicked off, Harrison's boot being downed on the 28. On first play the Cavaliers took to the air and a pass, McCary to Pennell, was good for first down on the 44. Two rushes by McCary and Bailey spelled a first down on Harvard's 37 for the Virgins and Harvard took time out to reorganize.

The Cavaliers, stopped cold once, tried two long passes which failed. So Grimes punted and the ball stopped on the three. Wally Flynn, standing deep in the end zone, got off a 50-yard punt which McCary carried back to his 37. O'Donnell knocked down a pass in the end zone. A short pass, McCary to Michaels, was good for 13 yards. Then a Michaels to Bailey pass gave the Cavaliers a touchdown, Grimes converted.

Score: Virginia 7, Harvard 0. Harvard, receiving, couldn't do a thing about gaining through the big Cavalier line and Wally Flynn punted down to the 10 to Pennell, who raced back 24 yards before Kenary stopped him. Moravec was hurt on the play, apparently severely. He was carried off on a stretcher.

Pennell poked up nine yards, might have gone the route but for a flying tackle by Feinberg. McCary moved up for first down at midfield.

It was announced Moravec broke his left knee cap. Goodrich replaced the Harvard captain.

Bailey found a nine-yard hole. A Bailey to Elliott pass moved the

ball to the 20. A lateral to Pennell was good for five. Jones smashed up to the 7. Bailey and Jones ate up five yards. Jones went over. Grimes converted.

Score: Virginia 14, Harvard 0. Gannon took the next kickoff and raced back 25 yards to his 38. An O'Donnell pass was incomplete. A Lazzaro fumble lost five yards as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

Flynn punted on the first play of the period, the ball going out on the Virginia 38. The Cavaliers were penalized 15 for holding. A Taylor fumble pushed Virginia back to the 15. Grimes punted. Gannon carried the ball back five yards to his 44.

Moffie sneaked through for six yards but Gannon failed to gain on the next play. Then Moffie was nailed for a three-yard loss. On fourth down in Virginia territory, Harvard gambled and went for it. Kenary to Fiorentino was good for 20 yards. The receiver had a clear field when he fell.

Harvard could get only five yards in three tries. Then an O'Donnell pass was intercepted by Frizzell on the 30.

Pennell went off tackle for 26 yards to midfield. Virginia was again moved back 15 yards for holding. A McCary pass was good for five. Papp skirted end for nine. Pennell went around the other end for 13 and a first down on the Harvard 40. Pennell, on a hand off, smashed center for seven. A Bailey to G. Bessel was good for first down on the 13. Drennen nailed McCary for a five yard loss. On fourth down, seven a Bailey to Maine pass was good for first down on the three. Papp went over for the third Virginia score. Grimes converted.

Score: Virginia 21, Harvard 0. Grimes kick off carried into the end zone, with Gannon running it back to the 18. Gannon and Moffie collaborated in a first down on the 32. A long pass failed. On fourth and 18, O'Donnell passed back to Moffie who was downed on the Virginia 12 with a minute to go.

A long pass by Michaels was grounded. A second pass missed McCary fumbled and recovered back on his 20 as the half ended.

Score: Virginia 21, Harvard 0.



BOB RAVENSBURG, Indiana end, is greeted by young Jimmy Haws of Cedar Rapids, Ia., as the Hoosiers worked out for their game today with the Iowa U. Hawks. Associated Press Wirephoto

MacPhail Set On Breeding Race Horses

BEL AIR, Md., Oct. 11 (INS)

Leland Stanford MacPhail, who retired as head man of the New York Yankees earlier in the week amid a flurry of fistcuffs, admitted today he is toying with the idea of becoming a race horse owner.

The volatile MacPhail, relaxing on his Maryland farm after the rigors of the World Series, said that ownership of a racing stable "might be an agreeable idea," he added.

"Years ago, when I was talking about buying a place in Maryland, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt told me that if I ever did so he'd give me a couple of good brood mares."

Discovery and Identity
"Well, I bought the farm but I didn't have room for the brood mares. Now, however, I'm planning an expansion program—and if anyone wants to give me some brood mares, it's okay with me."

MacPhail declined to discuss the battle with his ex-financial partners, Dan Topping and Del Webb, which preceded official announcement of his retirement from the Yankee setup and mark the World Series victory party something to remember.

He said, however, that he was "pretty tired" of baseball after a long and stormy career as a front-office wizard in Columbus, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and New York.

Sportsman Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 12

1ST 12:00	2nd 1:00	3rd 2:00	4th 3:00
5th 4:00	6th 5:00	7th 6:00	8th 7:00
9th 8:00	10th 9:00	11th 10:00	12th 11:00
13th 12:00	14th 1:00	15th 2:00	16th 3:00
17th 4:00	18th 5:00	19th 6:00	20th 7:00
21st 8:00	22nd 9:00	23rd 10:00	24th 11:00
25th 12:00	26th 1:00	27th 2:00	28th 3:00
29th 4:00	30th 5:00	31st 6:00	32nd 7:00

Score: Virginia 21, Harvard 0.

2TH 12:00

1st 12:00	2nd 1:00	3rd 2:00	4th 3:00
5th 4:00	6th 5:00	7th 6:00	8th 7:00
9th 8:00	10th 9:00	11th 10:00	12th 11:00
13th 12:00	14th 1:00	15th 2:00	16th 3:00
17th 4:00	18th 5:00	19th 6:00	20th 7:00
21st 8:00	22nd 9:00	23rd 10:00	24th 11:00
25th 12:00	26th 1:00	27th 2:00	28th 3:00
29th 4:00	30th 5:00	31st 6:00	32nd 7:00

Score: Virginia 21, Harvard 0.

3TH 12:00

1st 12:00	2nd 1:00	3rd 2:00	4th 3:00
5th 4:00	6th 5:00	7th 6:00	8th 7:00
9th 8:00	10th 9:00	11th 10:00	12th 11:00
13th 12:00	14th 1:00	15th 2:00	16th 3:00
17th 4:00	18th 5:00	19th 6:00	20th 7:00
21st 8:00	22nd 9:00	23rd 10:00	24th 11:00
25th 12:00	26th 1:00	27th 2:00	28th 3:00
29th 4:00	30th 5:00	31st 6:00	32nd 7:00

EVERY TUES. LADIES' NITE
N. E. Transportation Buses Leave
Park St. at 7 P. M. M. M. M.
WEATHER NEWS, TUE IN WHEN AT 6:40 P. M.
BAY STATE RACEWAY
FOXBORO, MASS.
On Providence Highway

Medford Tries for 3d Straight in Somerville

MALDEN STADIUM—Medford's Mustangs, undefeated in two games, will try to continue on the victory road at the expense of the Red and Blue of Somerville in their 40th traditional clash this afternoon in this neutral stadium before capacity throng.

Mr. Weatherman for the past consecutive Saturday has given the schoolboys beautiful Indian summer weather conditions to play under.

Coach Tom O'Connor's charges in the traditional series that started back in 1892 enters the battle with Somerville as a heavy favorite. As for Somerville, the Tom Lynch boys have not hit the win column in two starts. This traditional tussle, however, is one of those games that past records are thrown out.

FIRST PERIOD

After an exchange of punts Medford early in the first period marched 55 yards to score the only touchdown in the period when Halfback Ed Field ripped off his right tackle to score from the 3-yard mark.

A 25-yard pass, Hartley Greenfield to Dick Lawrence, set up the 55-yard Mustang touchdown march plus line plunges by Fullback Gino Paglucia.

Medford 6, Somerville 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Medford again marched down the field from their own 30 with their backs boiling over five straight running, first downs to the Somerville 15. With first and ten on the Red and Blue 15 the Mustangs elected to kick. Four passes, two each by southpaw Tommy Kelley and Hartley Greenfield, went sailing into the end zone but the Somerville defense blocked all attempts. Somerville ran through one play from scrimmage as the half ended.

Medford 6, Somerville 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Neither team threatened in the third frame. There was an exchange of kicks. Somerville, however, showed some offensive spark by rolling up two first downs, going down to the Mustangs' 30-yard mark. Sparking the drive were a 12-yard end sweep by Hugo Vigoroso, Red and Blue halfback, and the plunging of Fullback Sam Line.

The Somerville drive was topped when tackle Don Bridge of the Mustangs broke through the Somerville line and threw passer Ed Hickey for a 15-yard loss.

Medford 6, Somerville 0.

NHL GAMES NEXT WEEK

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Chicago at Detroit	New York at Montreal	Chicago at Boston
		New York at Boston
		Boston at Detroit

Ross Picks Power Line For Bruins

Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart were reunited on a forward line as Mgr. Art Ross and Coach Dit Clapper lined up the Boston Bruins for tonight's final exhibition game with Hersey in Chestnut town in the same manner in which they will open their N. H. L. season against New York at the Garden, Sunday, Oct. 18.

Schmidt and Dumart had operated on different lines in previous Hersey exhibitions. Tonight against the American League champs, Schmidt and Dumart will team with right winger Lou Carver as what Ross calls his "power" line.

Eddie Sandford and Ed Harrison, the highly-regarded junior amateurs from St. Mike's and Wally Wilson, ex-Pittsburgh Hornets, will make up the "check" line. Don Gallinger and Ray Guidolin, who formed two-thirds of the Bruins' star kid line five years ago, will again play together as center and left wing respectively. "Gallie" was used a great deal at left wing a year ago when not sidelined by injuries. Boy saw senior in many different spots. Gallinger and Guidolin will have rookie Pete Babando, a left hand shot, as their right wing on the "Speed" line.

As a protection against crippling injuries during the grueling 60-game schedule, the Bruins this year will carry 18 men, having an "alternate" trio composed of the scrappy veteran left winger, Ken Smith, and rookies Paul Ronny at center and Johnny Pearson, at right. Smith a valuable defensive man, will see considerable action, but, in all probability, Ronny and Pearson will be used only as "spots."

Arlington Harriers Face Stiff Test Friday

Arlington High School cross country team faces a stiff test next Friday afternoon when it meets the fleet-footed Beverly high harrier pack over the summer's two and three-quarter miles. Metropolitan Boston Park course in Arlington, in the Pioneer Division of the Eastern Massachusetts Cross Country League series. The Arlington "hill and dakers" will be entered in the league's divisional championship at Beverly Oct. 23.

Rockingham

8 RACES DAILY

POST TIME 1:30 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 1:35 P.M.

ADMISSION
.. TO GRANDSTAND \$1
.. TO CLUBHOUSE \$2

ROCKINGHAM RACER

Leaves North Station 12:25 P.M.
45 MIN. TO GRANDSTAND

GRANDSTAND AND CLUBHOUSE GLASS ENCLOSURE NO ALCOHOL ADMITTED

Oct. 6-11 Nov. 22

24 B. U. Takes Early Lead Over N. Y. U. at Fenway In North Quincy Go

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., OCT. 11, 1947

FENWAY PARK, Oct. 11—Before a small gathering of undergraduates B. U. and N. Y. U. met here this afternoon. The Terriers are favored to take the measure of the wearers of the Violet.

FIRST PERIOD

Hatch took the opening kickoff back to the B. U. 36, but after one unsuccessful play a signal mixup caused a fumble and Weinstein recovered for N. Y. U. on the Terriers' 32.

The Violets couldn't gain and after three tries Bonacorsa punted and the ball went out on the B. U. three.

There was an exchange of punts and then Heller broke through and blocked Bonacorsa's punt and Boston recovered for B. U. at midfield.

On the third play, Giles after taking a handoff from Toner threw a long pass which Bonacorsa gathered in on the two-yard line and stepped over for a touchdown. Dorr missed the point after.

Score: BU 6, NYU 0.

The Violets started to move after the next kickoff and with Bonacorsa and Milne carrying got back to the B. U. 41 from where Bonacorsa's "coffin corner" kick went out on the Terriers' 2-yard line and Toner's return kick rolled out on N. Y. U.'s 49.

In three running plays, N. Y. U. lost 19 yards. So Bonacorsa kicked to Kirkman, who passed to Brickley and the latter got back to his own 49.

B. U. took to the air but didn't connect any passes and, Toner kicked to Eisenman, who was downed on his 22 as the period ended.

Score: B. U. 6, N. Y. U. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

On the first play Buckley intercepted an Eisenman pass and the Terriers put the ball in play on their 40. But again the N. Y. U. defense was too stiff and Raparelli kicked to Kavanjian, who got back to midfield. Then Bonacorsa took off and raced off right tackle to the B. U. 40. Another power drive by Bonacorsa brought the ball to the 32 for a first down.

But at that point the B. U. defense tightened and Bonacorsa's punt went out on the Terriers' 27. After two running plays, Boston fumbled an over-the-center pass and N. Y. U. recovered on the B. U. 15.

On the first play Bonacorsa was trapped 20 yards back of scrimmage line trying to skirt left end. But he saved the lost ground by throwing a forward which went into the end zone.

Then Boston pulled the Terriers out of a jam by intercepting a pass and got back to midfield. A. Toner to Anderson pass gave B. U. a first down on the N. Y. U. 32. Hands off to Delaney and Giles took the ball to the 24 and Mancino plunged through for a first down on the 20.

After losing 12 yards on a penalty and one running play, BU took to the air and scored on two forwards. Giles to Boston and then Toner to Hatch, who plowed over for a touchdown. Dorr missed the conversion.

Score: B. U. 12, N. Y. U. 0.

After the next kickoff Autieri completed a pass from Bonacorsa for a first down on the NYU 46. On the next play the same combination produced a touchdown, on a 46 yard pass.

Wayler kicked the goal.

Score: BU 12, NYU 7.

The NYU score stirred up the Terriers but time ran out before they could get well underway.

Score at Half: BU 12, NYU 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Hatch kicked off to Bonacorsa, who was brought down by Toner in the NY 25. With Bonacorsa, Yaremkio and Millman carrying, the Violets took the ball out to

their 32, but then Giles intercepted a Bonacorsa pass and raced back to the NYU 36. Then the Terriers picked up 7 yard and two plunges, after which Giles cut into his own right tackle and went to the 11 before he was nailed by Yaremkio.

On the next play a fast whistle cost BU 5 yards but on the ensuing play, Hatch went over for a touchdown. But again Dorr missed the point after.

Score: BU 18, NYU 7.

A fumble which was recovered by Sandall gave BU the ball on the NYU 24. And on two rushes the Terriers took the ball to the five from where Giles picked up three yards, but he put them back on his next try. He was given the ball again and scored. Dorr kicked the goal.

Score: BU 25, NYU 7.

Mondschein carried the kickoff back to his 28 and then Bonacorsa, after fumbling, recovered and threw a pass which Mondschein completed at the line scrimmage. Sandall intercepted Bonacorsa's pass and went to the 28 but a clipping sent BU back to the 43. Tighe slipped and Bonacorsa lost 13 yards as the period ended.

Score: BU 25, NYU 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

On short plunges by Raparelli and Colla, the Terriers advanced to the 21. But, then BU bogged down and NYU took possession on their 30.

With a clear field in front of him Autieri dropped a long pass from Bonacorsa. Then, Botsford blocked a pass and Aleman, who caught the ball, raced over for a touchdown. Dorr kicked the goal.

Score: BU 32, NYU 7.

Mondschein took the kickoff on his five and returned 27 yards. But, on the second play, Tighe intercepted a long pass and the Terriers took over on their 35.

Using nothing but running plays, BU took the ball to NYU's 32, where they lost possession. The Violets were held and Bonacorsa kicked to Tighe, who got back to his 32, before Weinstein brought him down.

The Terriers then started another march which was featured by a sweep around right end by Tighe, who went to the 19 before he was forced out. On the following play, Tighe threw a pass, which Stanley grabbed and scored. Dorr missed the goal.

Final score: BU 38, NYU 7.

LSU Changes Lineup For Texas A. & M. Clash

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 11 (AP)—The Tigers of Louisiana State University made some last-minute changes in their starting schedule for the game tonight against Texas A. & M. and then hoped for the best.

Coach Bernie Moore said Dale Gray probably would not start as tailback because of injuries, and that the post would go to Jim Carson at the kickoff. Jim Lofton was slated to take the place of Mel Lyle, injured in the Georgia game.

Locke, Von Nida Even in Golf Match

LEEDS, England, Oct. 11 (AP)—Bobby Locke and Norman Von Nida, who cleaned up on the tournament circuits in the United States, Canada and Britain, teamed up today but were held even in an 18-hole four ball foursome exhibition by Fred Daly. British open champion and Henry Cotton, Ryder Cup captain.

Daly had 68, Von Nida 69, Locke 72 and Cotton 73. Locke, South African champion, was second leading money winner in the United States.

The Record-American pays \$50 in weekly prizes for news and picture tips. Call City Editor, Liberty 4000.

QUINCY, Oct. 11—A banner turnout of close to 6000 spectators was on hand to watch undefeated Weymouth High clash with undefeated North Quincy at the municipal stadium here under ideal football weather conditions.

Playing its fourth game, Weymouth holds victories over Rindge Tech, Belmont and defending Class B champion Brookline. North has two wins and a tie to its credit. Downing, Braintree and Dedham and battling Watertown to a 13 to 13 deadlock.

Weymouth was a slight pregame favorite in the annual classic between the two South Shore eleven.

FIRST PERIOD

Weymouth received the opening kickoff and, after failing to gain, kicked to its own 49. Six plays later North Quincy had a touchdown. On the Weymouth 27 Jack Gibbody passed to Lou Di Bona, who in turn lateraled to Ed Cerone, who scored standing up. Roy Shaughnessy converted.

Score: North Quincy 7, Weymouth 0.

Staging a march down field, Weymouth drove from its 28 to the North Quincy 46 when the period closed. The drive was sparked by runs by Jim Covey and Bill Jackson.

Score: North Quincy 7, Weymouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Weymouth continued its sustained march but the stubborn North forward wall held on its own four-yard line and the Marston and Gold lost possession with but two minutes to play.

Quincy then confined its plays to line smashes and moved the pigskin to their own 21. Bob Richards booted out from there to little Jim Covey of Weymouth, who scampered to the North Quincy 48 as the half ended.

Score: North Quincy 7, Weymouth 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Once again the stout North Quincy line came to the front to stop Weymouth's scoring bid. Jim Covey returned Richard's quick from midfield to the North six. North's line held for two downs and then Roy Shaughnessy intercepted Covey's pass in the end zone and took off to the Weymouth 48, a run of 52 yards, before being downed.

The Red and Black's drive was stopped by a holding penalty and Richards booted to the Weymouth 33. Weymouth then marched to the North 48 as the period ended.

Score: North Quincy 7, Weymouth 0.

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 11—Boasting two wins in as many starts, Tufts invaded the tannin hopes of extending their record at the expense of Bates this afternoon before 3500 at Gracelon Stadium.

FIRST PERIOD

Doliner kicked off for Tufts to Blanchard who momentarily fumbled on his own three and before he could make any advance the Arlington, Mass., bobcat was swamped. After an exchange of kicks, the Jumbos marched 32 yards to the Bates 12 before they were halted by a stubborn Bobcat frontier. Bates gaining possession on downs, backed the Jumbos to their own eight on a march that featured a Howlett-to-Blanchard lateral that gobbled up 20 yards. A Parent-to-Scott aerial that covered 26 yards and an 11-yard reverse by Blanchard. However Tufts regained rights when their line tightened on its own doorstep and Haines kicked out of danger as the period ended.

Score: Tufts 0, Bates 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Howlett intercepted a Tufts pass on the first play and returned 16 yards to his own 46. Blanchard quick-kicked to the Jumbos' four, where it rolled out of bounds. After two unsuccessful plunging tries, Haines kicked to Blanchard who returned six yards to the Tufts' 34. Howlett and Blanchard alternated and lugged the ball to the 22 and Blanchard swept from there to the six on a double reverse. Howlett slammed to the one-foot line and Blanchard plunged over. Thomas placement conversion failed but Tufts trailed for the first time this season.

Score: Bates 6, Tufts 0.

Following an exchange of punts, Tufts backed Bates to deep in their territory and regained possession on the Bates 13, where Weldon recovered a Bobcat fumble. Doliner rammed his way to the six, and on the next try swept his right flank for the equalizing tally.

His conversion was good and the Jumbos were one point out in front on a 7-to-6 margin.

Following the kickoff, Bates had not completed their first series of plays when time ran out at the half.

Score: Tufts 7, Bates 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Doliner kicked off for Tufts to Blanchard, who wiggled back to the 28 from the four, where he received the ball. Bates marched out to midfield, but a Parent-to-Blanchard pass was intercepted by Yirrell, who was immediately downed on the 50. Haines punted

to the Bobcat end zone. Bates also was unable to set their ground-gaining machine in operation and Blanchard kicked out to mid-field. On the second Tufts try Doliner's wobbly pass was intercepted by Blanchard on his own 30 and he burrowed back to the 47 before being pushed offside.

Bates munched their way to the Tufts 32, but were stymied and lost possession on downs. Tufts on a second down quick kick moved the ball out of danger as the period ended.

Score: Tufts 7, Bates 6.

Portchester Pitcher Joins Portland Club

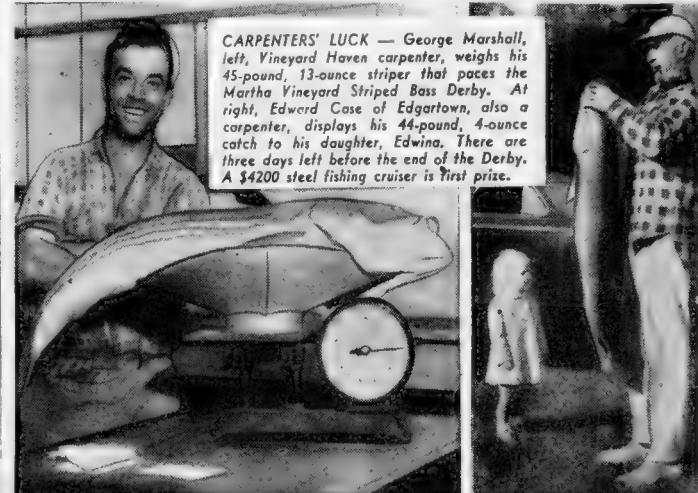
PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 11 (AP)—Harold J. Smith, 18-year-old Portchester, Ct., southpaw pitcher, was assigned to the Portland Pirates of the New England League by the Philadelphia Phillies for the 1948 season. Manager Del Bissonnette said today.

The six-foot-four-inch, 200-pound hurler played this year for Wilmington, Del., in the Interstate League, and Americus, Ga., in the Georgia-Florida League, appearing in 17 games, 14 in relief roles, for Americus.

Wheeling Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 13

1ST 5000 cime	3 and up, 4 & 5 f.	115
Running Start	112 Erie Way	115
Dart Point	110 Major Bell	113
Dart Point	112 Erie Way	115
Moody	115 Juries Advise	110
Moody	105 N. Grand	110
Tracini	112 Merina	118
Rolling Water	111 Moments	110
2nd 5000 cime	3 and up, 4 & 5 f.	115
Crafty Wag	116 Stephen	116
Reina Call	110 Erie Way	115
Red Darius	108 Tractiforme	118
Reina Call	110 Erie Way	115
Battle Town	110 Shocker	113
13th 5000 cime	3 and up, 4 & 5 f.	115
Selling Trick	1107 Reserve	115
Grey Symbol	115 Johna Galla	118
New Party	1110 Con Indiger	115
Big Ann	113 Erie Way	115
Self Service	1107 Red Bull	117
Big Ann	113 Erie Way	115
14th 5000 cime	3 and up, 4 & 5 f.	115
Drifts	110 A Van 11	114
Griffin	1107 Lawrence	114
Belty Bane	1107 Ph. Grand	114
Belty Bane	1107 Ph. Grand	114
Discretion	118 Portland Bells	114
15th 5000 cime	3 and up, 4 & 5 f.	115
YTH	1107 Ph. Grand	114
Prime Minister	1107 Tel. Bells	113
Belty Bane	1107 Ph. Grand	114
Hiroama	1107 Ph. Grand	114
Wio 500	115 Ansel Mission	110
16th 5000 cime	3 and up, 4 & 5 f.	115
Smart Sharley	113 Waxon	117
Quint Wagon	1107 Home Day	116
Carolina Ann	1107 Deauville Beau	117
Wax	1107 M. Grand	117
Val T.	113 Midnight	114
Single	1107 Blazatini	117
17th 5000 cime	3 and up, 4 & 5 f.	115
OK Dr.	1107 Ph. Grand	114
Detector Lou	112 Tacoma-Kad	114
Thea Gu	117 F. Grand	112
Gadon	1107 Ph. Grand	114
Darling Grace	112	
18th 5000 cime	3 and up, 4 & 5 f.	115
Gowr Call	111 Erie Way	115
Gowr Call	1107 L. Grand	114
Miss Economy	1107 River	111
Henry Martin	1107 Sonny a Sister	110
Cal Nishapur	1107 Oliver	110
Gray Dottle	1107 Ph. Grand	114
Apprentice allowance claimed.		



CARPENTERS' LUCK — George Marshall, left, Vineryard Haven carpenter, weighs his 45-pound, 13-ounce striped that paces the Martha Vineyard Striped Bass Derby. At right, Edwared Case of Edgartown, also a carpenter, displays his 44-pound, 4-ounce catch to his daughter, Edwina. There are three days left before the end of the Derby. A \$4200 steel fishing cruiser is first prize.

West Point-Illinois
Game Today
WBZ 1:45 P. M.

Minisi Sparks Penn To First Touchdown

By MURRAY KRAMER

HANOVER, N. H.—Mighty Pennsylvania, making its first visit to this picturesque New Hampshire locale since grid relationships started between these two Ivy rivals back in 1896, still ruled a 24-point favorite prior to the kickoff.

With no last minute injuries and both squads in top shape, the Quakers rated the pre-game call on manpower and experience.

Penn had the edge in all ways, even as far as the weather went. It was an ideal afternoon but a bit on the warm side which certainly didn't hurt Penn with its depth and weight advantage.

About the only loss Penn took here today was a tremendous financial licking, instead of playing to some 65,000 at Franklin Field, the two foes met here before 15,000, a difference of 50,000 customers at four dollars a copy which certainly proved the collegians haven't gone completely commercial.

FIRST PERIOD

It certainly didn't take Penn long to assert early superiority. Minisi took the kickoff back 25 to his own 33. Evans, on a fake pass, raced to the Dartmouth 45 and Luongo followed up the middle to the 34. Luongo added four more and then Minisi hit Falcone with a strike down the middle for another first down on the 14. Minisi cut back off tackle and went the distance. Evans' conversion missed.

Score—Penn 6, Dartmouth 0. Dartmouth's first offensive gesture was as futile as its defense and the Green had to kick early. Minisi took Hannigan's punt back five yards to his own 37 and Penn rolled to the Green 42 but stalled. Evans kicked out poorly on the Green 27. It made little difference for Hannigan had to boot back and it was honey back to the Penn 30. Evans unloaded a 60-yard quick kick and Dartmouth was back on its 10.

The Green showed a touch of offense with Pensaville sweeping the flanks and Dartmouth advanced to its 28 on three plays. Pensaville lost two but the Green picked up 15 yards for Penn's unnecessary roughness on the next play to move to their own 41 as the quarter ended.

Score—Penn 6, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Dartmouth could go no further and Hannigan kicked to the Penn 21.

And Penn started to roll again. Luongo ripped the center for 19. Evans slashed tackle to mid-field. Luongo was held to four but a Minisi reverse advanced to the

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Cleveland Indians traded Pitcher Allie Reynolds to New York Yankees for Second Baseman Joe Gordon.

THREE YEARS AGO—Baltimore Orioles won Little World Series, Defeating Louisville Colonels, 5-3, to take series four games to one.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis said in interview at Omaha, Nebr., "My fighting days are over," 30's when Army service was concluded.

Green 35. Evans, unable to find a passer, advanced to the 25 all by his onesome, but Dartmouth received a "lift" when Luongo fumbled and S. J. Young recovered for the home club on his own 19.

Carey managed to make a total of 11 yards on a dive tackle and a pitchout, but that advance stopped right there and Hannigan kicked to Minisi, who hustled it back 10 yards after making a shoestring catch to put the ball on his own 46.

Minisi quickly had Penn down there knocking again by lugging a reverse to the Green 33. Luongo powered to the 20. Luongo powered to the 25. Luongo lunged to the 19.

Again Penn fozzled.

Minisi fumbled on the 20 and Perry recovered for the Green.

Dartmouth retained possession until time ran out and made 13 yards during that two minutes interval.

Score—Penn 6, Dartmouth 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Fitkin took Penn's kickoff back to his 31. Sullivan hit Rowe with a 13-yard pass. Fitkin spun for six and Dartmouth advanced into Penn territory for the first time. Carey drove for five more.

Carey turned the right flank and then the left and Dartmouth had another first down on the Penn 34. Three running plays fizzled and Sullivan hit Pensaville with the first down pass on the 22. O'Brien hammered up the middle for seven.

Dartmouth stalled right there and Penn eventually took the ball away on the Green 21. Krichling

kicked poorly and the ball bounded out on Penn's 34 where Dartmouth took over.

O'Brien and Pensaville netted four apiece. O'Brien was jammed up for no gain. Carey missed a first down by two feet and Penn took over on their own 25.

Penn harnessed some of its power and was on the advance. The quarter ended with Penn in possession on its own 44.

Score—Penn 6, Dartmouth 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Penn again ran out of gas but Lawless punted to the Green eight and Dartmouth was back deep in its own back yard. O'Brien quick-kicked to the Penn 33 to get the Green out of the danger zone.

Once more Penn went on attack.

Dooney snaked off tackle to the Dartmouth 45 and Penn was on its way this time to score.

Minisi cut back over guard for 11. Dooney advanced to the 27. Here Minisi cut back again and turned in a brilliant individual effort to go 27 yards for the score. Evans converted.

Score: Penn 13, Dartmouth 0.

Dartmouth had seemingly shot its bolt.

Quinn carried Hannigan's punt back 23 yards to the Green 40. Five plays later Penn had a first down on the seven.

Deuber drove off tackle for a T. D. Evans' conversion was wide.

Score: Penn 19, Dartmouth 0.

Hannigan kicked outside on his own 43 and Penn struck again. Two plunges brought the ball to 29 from where Deuber, on fake handoff, ran a "naked" sweep to his right and raced into the end zone. Evans converted.

Score: Penn 26, Dartmouth 0.

Penn still wasn't through. Gregonis intercepted a Sullivan pass on the Green 35 from where he ran it back for a touchdown. Evans failed.

Score: Penn 32, Dartmouth 0.

Time ran out before Dartmouth could move again.

Final—Penn 32, Dartmouth 0.

4-Months-Old Baby

Found in Jackal's Den

MADRAS, India, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Indian Express reported today a 4-months-old infant was found alive in a jackal's den in the jungle near Calicut.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

At Brookline	N'EASTERN	2	6	0	6—14
	DEVENS	0	0	6	0—6
At Hartford	TRINITY	6	12	0	13—31
	MIDDLEB'RY	0	0	0	7—7
At Iowa City	INDIANA	7	0	+	+
	IOWA	7	14	+	+
At Chapel Hill	WAKE FOREST	6	13	+	+
	N. CAROLINA	0	0	+	+
At Storrs	WESLEYAN	6	6	+	+
	CONN.	0	0	+	+
At Hamilton	CORNELL	7	0	+	+
	COLGATE	0	0	+	+
At Minneapolis	N'WESTERN	0	7	+	+
	MINNESOTA	16	14	+	+
At Lafayette	NOTRE DAME	13	+	+	+
	PURDUE	7	+	+	+
At Columbus, O.	SO. CALIF.	6	6	7	—
	OHIO STATE	0	0	0	—
At Ames	NEBRASKA	0	+	+	+
	IOWA STATE	0	+	+	+
At Knoxville	TENNESSEE	14	0	+	—
	CHAT'NO'GA	0	7	+	—
At Waterville, Me.	COLBY	0	6	0	—
	COAST GRD	7	6	0	—
At Amherst	BOWDOIN	0	2	6	—
	AMHERST	6	0	0	—
At Ann Arbor	MICHIGAN	0	20	+	—
	PITTSBURGH	0	0	+	—
At Madison	WISCONSIN	0	0	+	—
	CALIFORNIA	7	13	+	—
At Tuscaloosa	ALABAMA	0	+	+	—
	DUQUESNE	0	+	+	—

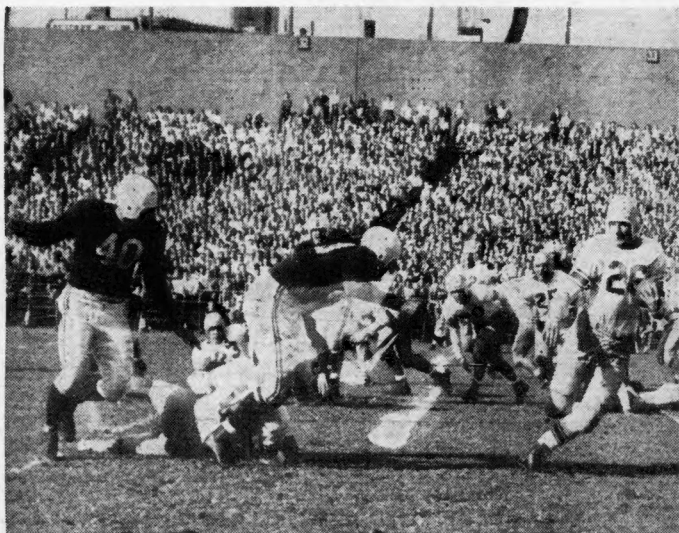
College Football

At Springfield	St Michaels	0
	Amer. Int.	6
At Schenectady	Vermont	0 0
	Union	7 0
At St. Bonaventure	St Bonvntre	13 12
	Kina's Point	0 0
At Worcester	Mass.	14 6
	W. P. I.	0 0
At Richmond	V. P. I.	7
	W. and M.	0
At Troy	Williams	0 0
	R. P. I.	7 0

At Lewisburg, Pa.	Bucknell	6 0 7 0
	Delaware	0 6 0 6
At Springfield	Norwich	0 0
	Springfield	12 17
At Easton, Pa.	Lafayette	7 7
	Gettysburg	6 0

School Football

At Braintree	Quincy	0 0 13 6
	Braintree	0 0 0 0
At Marlboro	Milford	6 0 0 0
	Marlboro	0 0 0 0
	Framingham	0 0 0 0
	Belmont	6 6 0 0
At Malden	Medford	6 0 0 0
	Somerville	0 0 0 0



MILLMAN OF N. Y. U. GOES AROUND END ON REVERSE PLAY
Gains 17 Yards and First Down Against B. U. in First Period

Reed-American Photo by Bill Jones